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### **NEAR THE BAY IN SOUTHAMPTON**

Charming three bedroom, two bath traditional in a quiet location with water views. \$629,000.



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Exclusive. Classic village home in the historic district. Two bedrooms, sunroom, garage. \$649,000.



### **REDWOOD IN SAG HARBOR VILLAGE**

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**BRIDGEHAMPTON** Lovely traditional with 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, chef's granite & stainless kitchen. 1st floor en suite master. 2 car garage, full bsmt, and enormous attic over garage provide ample storage. Expansive & flat lot lined with privet hedges. Backs up to a 32 acre reserve.  
Asking | \$4,195,000 | ML# 1180503  
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**SOUTHAMPTON** On a private .79 acre lot is this expansive home that features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, first floor master, basement with 10' ceilings, 2 car garage, radiant heat, professional chefs kitchen. Centrally located with easy access to Southampton and Sag Harbor Village.  
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**SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE** Traditional home featuring an open floor plan, beautiful kitchen, dining area, living room with gas fireplace and French doors, 3 en-suite bedrooms, one car garage and full basement. All amenities plus generator hookup. Minutes to Coopers Beach.  
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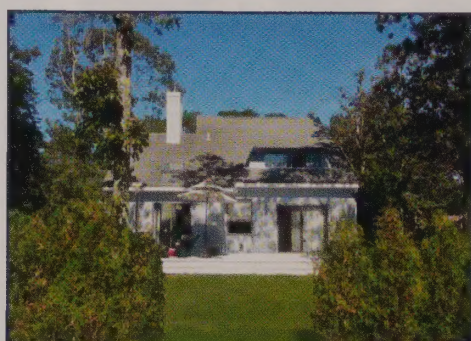
**SOUTHAMPTON** Much bigger than it appears, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen with Carrera marble & stainless. Full basement and 2.5 car garage. 3 boat launches around the corner for small boats, paddle boarding, kayaking and canoeing. Complete gut renovation.  
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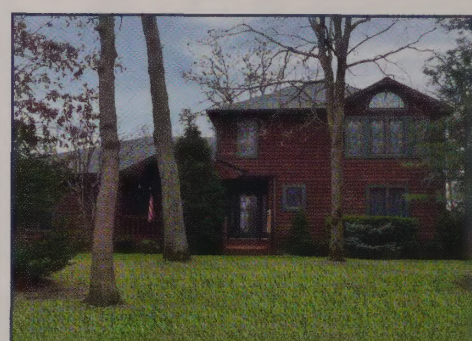
**SHINNECOCK** Fabulous 1950's inspired 3 bedroom, 2 bath beach cottage. Retro kitchen and fireplace with Heatolater air exchange. One block to Peconic Bay, bring your kayak. Easy access to points east and west and ocean beaches.  
Exclusive | \$375,000 | ML# 2579368  
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**SHINNECOCK HILLS** Beautiful cape on a wooded lot just shy of an acre. 1st floor features living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen, breakfast nook, family room and full bath. Upstairs 3 bedrooms and bath. Room for pool & Peconic Bay beaches just a few blocks away.  
Exclusive | \$725,000 | ML# 2634007  
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**HAMPTON BAYS** Lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath home offering water views and easy beach access at the end of the road. Updates include granite and stainless steel in the kitchen, wood floors, plenty of storage, partial basement and multiple decks for endless entertainment.  
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**HAMPTON BAYS** Immaculate Post Modern on beautiful landscaped acre with pool and tennis in Red Creek Ridge. Living room with fireplace, granite kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, finished lower-level and 2 car garage. Great home for hosting company and entertaining!  
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**Sag Harbor Village | \$3,650,000**  
 Waterfront with a dock, heated Gunite pool, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, and chef's kitchen. Den/5th bedroom, walk out lower level, 2-car garage. James Merrill design, solid construction, faces south. Web# H061409. **Lori Barbaria** 516.702.5649 | lbarbaria@elliman.com



**OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT**  
**Sag Harbor | \$1,750,000**  
 Mostly cleared 2.4 acres by the bay. Rolling lawn, pool, room for tennis. 3 bedrooms, finished basement, 2-car garage. Private beach community with boating. Web# H15250. **Lori Barbaria** 516.702.5649 | lbarbaria@elliman.com



**OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT**  
**Southampton | \$1,525,000** | 1920s village home renovated and upgraded keeping historic charm. Porch to front parlor has original fireplace and is light filled. Features 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths and large master. Web# H54496. **Lori Barbaria** 516.702.5649 | lbarbaria@elliman.com



**OPEN HOUSE FRI. 12/27 11AM-3PM | 15 Fairfield Drive, Montauk | \$795,000** | Two-story Beach Cottage, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, vaulted ceilings, central air, fireplace, kitchen, full basement, back deck, and a huge secluded lot. Web# H11940. **Bridget Brosseau** 631.267.7667



**OPEN HOUSE SUN. 12/29 12-1PM | 52 Squiretown Road, Hampton Bays | \$297,000**  
 Great opportunity to own this lovely 4-bedroom, 2-bath home on an oversized property. Perfect as an investment or for a first time home buyer. Web# H29004. **Constance Porto** 631.723.2721



**WATERFRONT ESTATE**  
**Hampton Bays | \$3,858,000**  
 Bayfront located in a private community with 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, solarium, wine room, den and heated Gunite pool. Web# H18103. **Anne Marie Francavilla** 631.723.2721



**SOUTH PICTURE PERFECT**  
**Water Mill | \$3,195,000** | Estate area with 6 bedrooms, pool and tennis bordering a reserve. Game room, office, state-of-the-art kitchen, dine in or out in the screened-in-porch or deck that overlooks heated pool, Har-Tru tennis. Web# H34652. **Cynthia Barrett** 631.537.6069



**BAYFRONT HISTORIC COTTAGE**  
**Southampton | \$2,995,000** | Build your dream house on this 1.07-acre lot and enjoy views of Little Peconic Bay. On a bluff sits this 1925 Summer Cottage included in a Southampton Historical Museum exhibit. Web# H22850. **Gioia DiPaolo** 631.725.2125



**DUNES CONTEMPORARY**  
**Amagansett | \$2,195,000**  
 Contemporary Saltbox with 2,200 sf, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Pool surrounded by patio, pool house and cabana with outdoor shower. Web# H0144045. **Lili Elsis** 631.433.0099



**NANTUCKET STYLE HOUSE**  
**Southampton | \$1,995,000** | Just 300 ft from Shinnecock Bay, this Nantucket style home offers 4 bedrooms with a guest wing over the 2-car garage. Gunite pool and stone patios, beautiful gardens and mature plantings. Web# H15057. **David Donohue** 631.204.2715



**WATERFRONT ON LONG POND**  
**Sag Harbor | \$1,450,000** | An opportunity to own a spectacular 2.02 acres of waterfront property with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2,500 sf of living space. Massive windows allow for views. Web# H18509. **Robert Evjen** 516.885.3038 **Andrea Mammano** 631.680.4461



**POSTMODERN BEAUTY**  
**Hampton Bays | \$1,395,000**  
 Views of the bay out to Dune Road. Just 5 years new. Mint condition and features many amenities, such as gourmet kitchen, 2 expansive water view decks, beautiful Gunite pool. Web# H23461. **Ann Pallister** 631.723.2721



**WATERFRONT JEWEL**  
**Southampton | \$980,000** | Newly renovated, designer's own, 2-bedroom, 2-bath home located on Little Fresh Pond with dock and surrounded by lush landscaping. Close to Southampton Village shops. Web# H42437. **Brenda Giufurta** 631.204.2770



**CONTEMPORARY WATERVIEWS**  
**East Quogue | \$865,000**  
 Renovated 5-bedroom, 3-bath home. Granite stainless kitchen, vaulted ceilings, dual fireplace, 2 master suites, large deck. Close to village and ocean and the Jitney. Web# H23326. **Adriana Jurcev** 917.678.6543



**MONTAUK BEACH HOUSE**  
**Montauk | \$799,000** | Refurbished 4/5 bedroom beach home just 2 blocks from ocean beaches. Complete with a formal dining room, den, and a detached garage. A tastefully landscaped property. Web# H31433. **Linda Mallinson** 516.242.1988



**LOVELY HOME ON TWO ACRES**  
**East Quogue | \$699,000** | This very pretty custom-built, 3-bedroom, 2.5-bath home with fireplace and full basement Postmodern home offers eat-in kitchen, comfortable living room and dining room and pool. Web# H11085. **Palmer Gaget** 917.929.3449



**BEAUTIFUL HOME**  
**Westhampton | \$599,000** | This home sits in a very desired neighborhood with 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace. Located 3/10 of a mile from the bay, where you can enjoy your days. Room for a pool. Web# H11279. **Eleanor Kobel** 631.375.0471



**TURN-KEY AFFORDABLE**  
**East Hampton | \$499,000** | This new to the market 3-bedroom, 2-bath Saltbox is not only warm and welcoming, but move-in ready. Half acre is landscaped with plenty of room for a pool. Web# H0158663. **Ronnie Manning** 631.267.7367 **Yvonne Velasquez** 631.329.9400



**CHARMING TURN-KEY COTTAGE**  
**Sag Harbor | \$465,000** | Cape features 2 bedrooms, a new full bathroom, formal living room, enclosed porch, sunroom, outside shower, stone patio, central air, new washer/dryer, plus outdoor lighting and Town Water. Web# H52678. **Cynthia Beck** 631.537.6076



**PERFECT COUNTRY HOME**  
**East Quogue | \$448,000** | This home is just minutes to town with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, hardwood floors, lovely backyard patio and Pergola dining Alfresco. Great price for a great house. Room for pool. Web# H38532. **Codi Garcete** 516.381.1031

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## ESTATE SECTION BEAUTY

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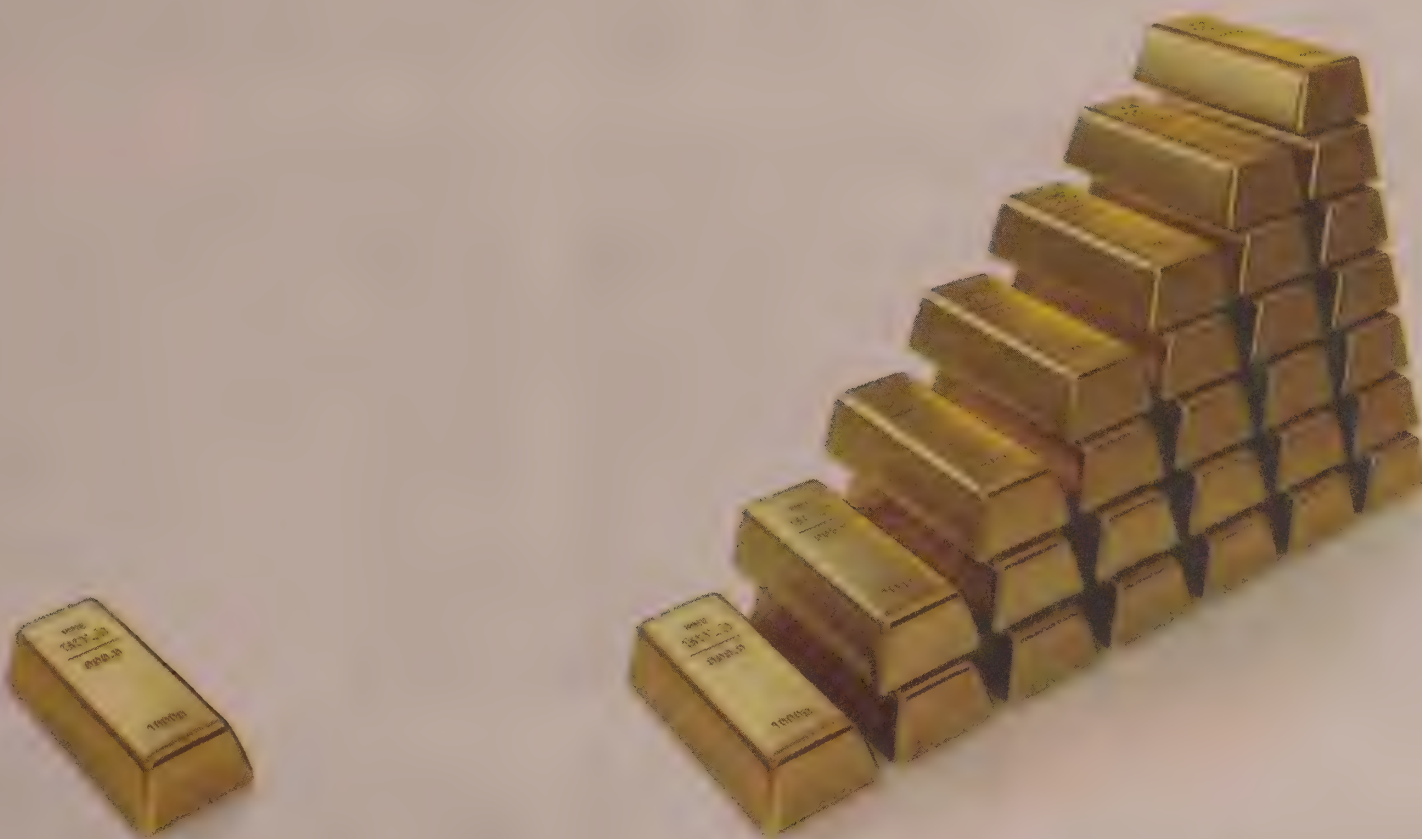
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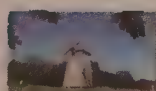
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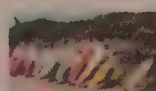
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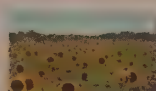
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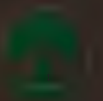


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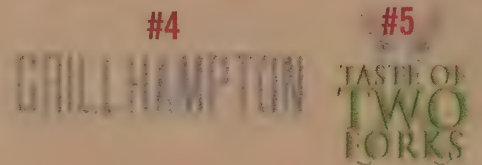
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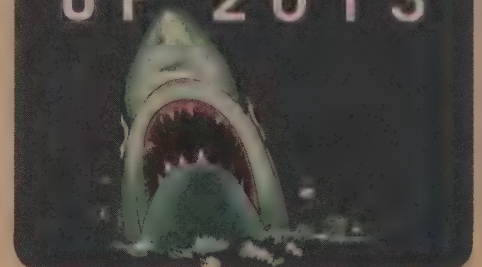
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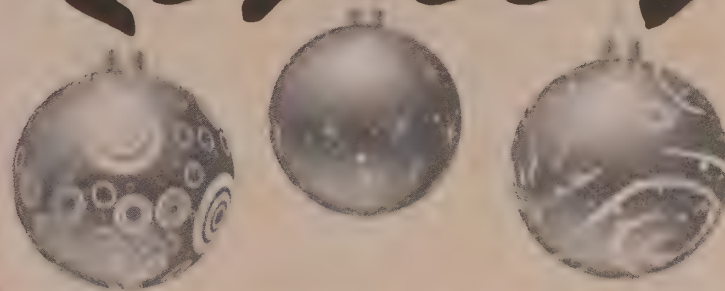
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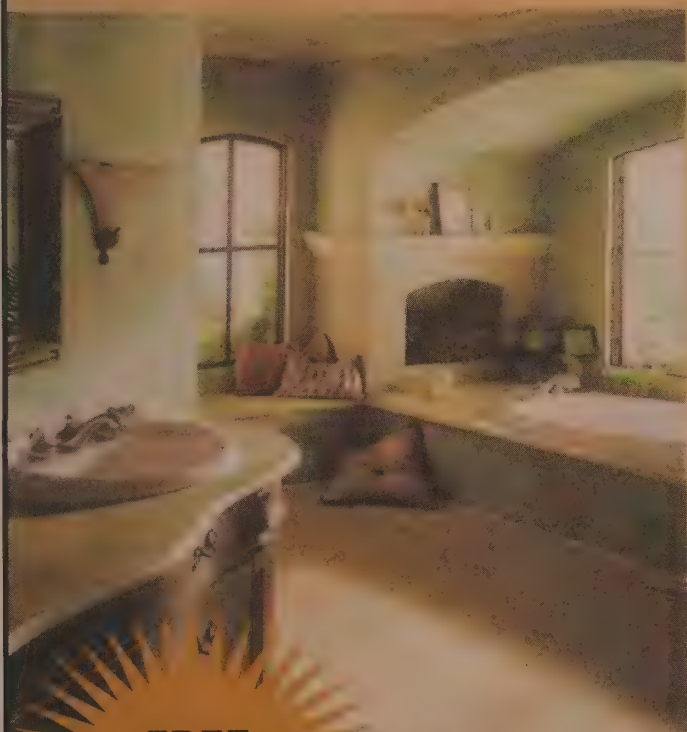


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Less than two weeks after his new MSNBC show, *Up Late*, was canceled, it was announced that Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin** will be back with TV hosting duties—at least for one night. On a special January 6 episode of *Private Screenings* on TCM, Baldwin will assume the hosting reins from **Robert Osborne** in a bit of a role reversal, as Baldwin will interview Osborne about his longtime career and two decades with Turner Classic Movies. Baldwin has long supported the preservation of classic films and even cohosted TCM's *The Essentials* with Osborne, which bookended discussions of a film around its airing on the classic movie channel, back in 2009 and 2010.

The life of Nora Ephron, a longtime Hamptons resident before her passing in 2012, will soon be chronicled in a book by her close friend, *Washington Post* columnist **Richard Cohen**.

Mayor-elect **Bill de Blasio's** inaugural committee is a star-studded affair. His team announced that **Harry Belafonte**, **Sarah Jessica Parker**, **Steve Buscemi**, **Susan Sarandon**, **Rosie Perez** and **Russell Simmons** are among those helping on the committee. Also on the committee are prominent Hamptonites **Don Peebles**, **Ronald Perelman** and Southampton's **Father Alex Karloutsos**, Assistant to the Archbishop for Public Affairs of the Greek Orthodox Church.

When **Kelly Ripa** and **Michael Strahan** called Hampton Bays resident **Susan Kennedy** as part of their daily vacation contest, Kennedy correctly answered a question about actress **Zoe Saldana's** guilty pleasure (answer: White Castle) and she won the Grand Prize of a \$7,800 Windjammer Cruise. Kennedy is a kindergarten teacher at Our Lady of the Hamptons in Southampton.

**Halley Feiffer**, daughter of longtime Hamptons regular and renowned cartoonist **Jules Feiffer**, is following in her father's creative footsteps. Her play, *How to Make Friends and Then Kill Them*, was recently staged at the Rattlestick Playwrights Theater in New York City.

Sag Harbor's greatest living puppeteer, **Liz Joyce**, hosted the party of the year in her home on Saturday—The Night of 1,000 Santas. It was Joyce's birthday party, and what emerged from her largest gift box? Her fiancé, **Alex Khludov**, dressed (and then quickly undressed) as a rather naughty St. Nick. Happy merry!

Mayor **Paul Rickenbach** (Continued on page 42)

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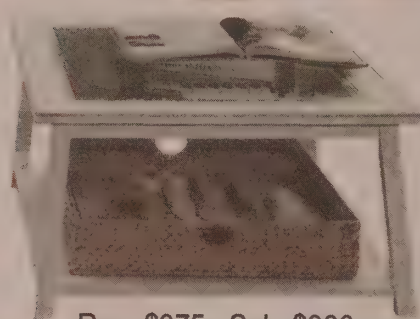
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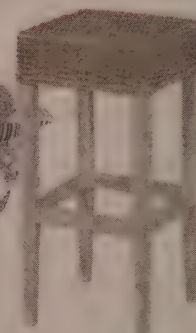
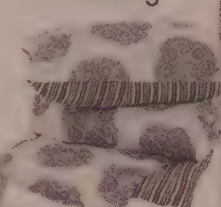
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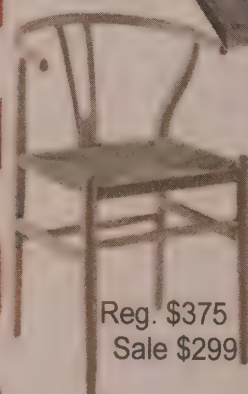
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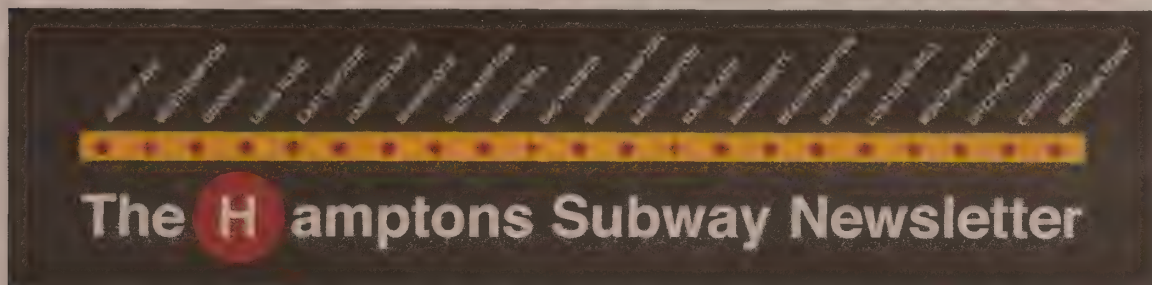
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Edie Falco was seen on the subway heading from East Hampton up to the Springs Station at Ashawagh Hall. She was off visiting friends, she said. Liv Schreiber was on the subway with Jimmy Fallon, on the same train but in different cars, heading out of Sag Harbor for East Hampton.

#### CHRISTMAS DECORATION REMOVAL

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at 2 a.m. on January 3 after the subway system shuts for the night and, as volunteers, take down the decorations and put them in the big bins provided. The third rail in the tunnels will be turned off during this time. Also, be sure not to take decorations home, because they belong to Bloomie's. Helping us save money could result in reduced subway fares in the future, although we are not guaranteeing this.

#### BETTER SHOCK ABSORBERS

Biff Aspinall, the brother of our Commissioner, has discovered that a particular hair gel, when injected into subway shock absorbers, will result in a smoother ride. Employees of Aspinall's new company, HairGel Shocks Inc., are currently performing these injections at our Montauk Yards, and we expect the smoother rides will be noticeable by the new year.

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Joe Williams in maintenance, flagman Horace Harrison and Elaine Aldrich, secretary, celebrated birthdays quietly on Christmas with separate birthday cakes at lunch in the company cafeteria. It's tough being born on Christmas.

#### LATE HOURS NEW YEARS EVE

Hamptons Subway will remain open all night long on New Year's Eve so those who are drunk can take public transport to their hometown stations without getting arrested for DWI. After that, the brisk walk through the cold from station to home should sober them up. Another service brought to you by Hamptons Subway. Do note that service on the system might be shaky that night, because the trains will be operated by our maintenance teams whose usual job is a nightly cleaning and scrubbing when the subway system is closed down.

#### TOO MANY SANTAS

As a special apology to children for our failure to hold the traditional "Hamptons Subway Count the Cars" contest, the 317 kids who entered anyway were invited by email to ride all the trains on Christmas Day and, in the cars, sit on Santa's lap. Having a total of 60 Santas sitting in each of the 60 subway cars awaiting children for lap sitting was apparently disconcerting to some children who were upset to see so many Santas at one time. So we apologize for that.

#### COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

As we turn the page to begin a new year, we reflect upon Ivan Kratz, the illustrious founder of Hamptons Subway, who, using materials he stole while building the Lexington Avenue subway line in 1928, brought them out to the leafy, quiet world of the Hamptons and buried them here as a new Hamptons Subway system so as not to get caught with the goods. We salute you, Mr. Kratz. Merry Christmas wherever you are. 🍷

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Residents of areas surrounding a local beach were placed in lockdown for their own safety after a confused participant showed up to a Polar Bear Plunge event with an actual polar bear. Although advised several times that the annual charity event consisted of people, not polar bears, jumping into the frigid surf, the disbelieving man let the polar bear out of its cage, which was attached to his pickup truck, and attempted to steer the beast toward the water using an electric prod. The bear easily knocked the man over and began chasing after frightened onlookers. Police ordered the lockdown and sent in their special-ops animal control force to locate and subdue the bear.

**CHRISTMAS IN THE CLINK**

On Christmas Eve, police arrested Violet Bick of Pottersville, NY on charges of pickpocketing. Bick, previously a beauty queen of Bedford Falls, also in New York, has recently fallen on hard times in Pottersville and has taken to performing striptease and dancing for dimes. Apparently, she supplemented her income by extracting sums of money from her dancing partners' pockets. Bick put up a loud and violent struggle, requiring four police officers to force her into a cruiser before she could be taken to spend the night in the overcrowded Pottersville jail. In a separate report, Pottersville police also reported the sudden disappearance of one George Bailey. Any information as to Bailey's whereabouts will be greatly appreciated.

**NIGHT OF A THOUSAND MCGUMBUSES CANCELLED**

Shelter Island health inspectors shut down the 1st annual Night Of A Thousand McGumbuses celebration, which had been scheduled for Dec. 23, before it even got underway. The event, planned by Old Man McGumbus as a way to honor what he calls "the true spirit of Christmas, dammit," was to have featured a reindeer shooting contest, a refreshment tent with barbecued reindeer treats, a craft table where kids could make ornaments out of real reindeer antlers, and a gun show. It's not known how many \$150 tickets were sold in advance. Attendees were supposed to have dressed as McGumbus, and the one with the best costume was to have been crowned "McGumbus for the Night," with undisclosed honors and privileges to be announced during the event. A Dec. 22 health inspection of McGumbus's facilities reportedly revealed inadequacies across the board, including in an evident plan to use reindeer slaughtered in the shooting contest to provide meat for the barbecue, in direct violation of numerous public health statutes. Reached for comment, McGumbus was defiant: "Another cherished tradition has been spoiled because of the hippies' war on Christmas, but we won't give up." 🐻

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## Gurney's Inn and East End Cares Host Benefit for Philippines

East End Cares, a nonprofit group formed after Superstorm Sandy to offer disaster relief, held a benefit event at Gurney's Inn for the victims of Typhoon Haiyan in the Philippines. **Photographs by Ingrid Silva**

### Drama Desk Holiday Party

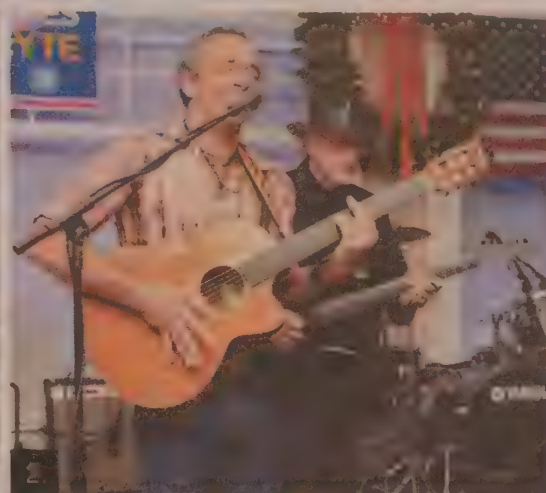
The Drama Desk hosted its annual holiday party at O'Lunney's on 45th street to toast the new theater season. The Drama Desk, which was founded in 1949, promotes and supports artistic excellence in professional theater. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**



David Sheward (Former Drama Desk President) Barbara Siegel (Chairperson, Nominating Committee, Drama Desk), Scott Siegel and Isa Goldberg



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1. Jay Schneiderman and Paul Monte started the night with some moving words
2. Alfredo Merat and Randolph Hudson playing some Latin rhythms
3. The Bastards of Boom, lead guitarist Dalton Portella in the front
4. Drums and dance at Gurney's for a good cause, with Dan Bailey

### HooDoo Loungers

The HooDoo Loungers played a special WPPB "Sessions at the Café" at Southampton Center, hosted by Bonnie Grice.

**Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez**

1. Driving force behind the HooDoo Loungers, stand-up bassist Joe Lauro
2. The HooDoo Loungers brass section with Nick Gianni on tenor sax, Christian de N'Estrade on clarinet and Charles Clausen on trumpet



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honored East Hampton's Springs School Project MOST Student **Michael Hill** with "Mayor for the Day." Hill, now in fourth grade, has been attending Project MOST since kindergarten. The afterschool program engages children in extended learning between 3 and 6 p.m. "Anyone who knows Michael knows he is the warmest, most personable kid you'll ever want to meet. His strengths in academics are in Math, Social Studies and Science," says Project MOST Executive Director **Tim Bryden**. Mayor Rickenbach first met Hill at a check ceremony last year and was so impressed by his bubbly personality that he has followed Hill's progress in school.

**Ryan Mancini** of Riverhead, a student of the East End Arts School's music program, is the recipient of the Paul Sisson Memorial Fund's 2013 music scholarship. And **Dorian Joseph** is this year's recipient of East End Arts' Frances Ligon Memorial Scholarship. Joseph studies the viola with **Nicholas Orifici** and drums with **Stan Wright**.

**John Reinbold**, summer resident of Montauk, is the 2013 winner of the annual raffle conducted by the East End Classic Boat Society for the boat constructed at its Community Boat Shop in Amagansett. The boat is a Goeller dinghy, the first sailboat built by the Classic Boat Society at its boat shop since the building's opening in the fall of 2008. Reinbold also won a new galvanized trailer to tow his boat.

Former Westhampton Beach resident **Marvin Hamlisch** will be featured on the PBS *American Masters* series finale. *Marvin Hamlisch: What He Did For Love*, includes Hamlisch, **Barbra Streisand**, **Steven Soderbergh**, **Carly Simon**, **Quincy Jones**, **John Lithgow**, **Lucie Arnaz**, **Idina Menzel**, **Melissa Manchester**, Hamlisch's widow **Terre Blair Hamlisch** and others. It premieres on Friday, December 27, at 9 a.m. on PBS and will be available on DVD as of January 14, 2014.

Congratulations, **Nancy Jacob**! The Laurel resident and Suffolk County National Bank executive was recently recognized by *Long Island Business News* as one of the top 50 most influential women on Long Island. Jacob is also involved with Riverhead's Youth Bureau and the Community Awareness Center.

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# Stay Home

*Lions from Africa Will Be Released Monday to Deal with Deer Problems*

BY DAN RATTINER

A solution to the deer problem in the Hamptons will take place next week, courtesy of a wealthy South African industrialist who has recently bought a home here. It will be at no charge to the taxpayers, and it will preempt the need for Federal Sharpshooters in the Hamptons. They had been scheduled to arrive here, and also in the other East End towns in February to cull the herd on the East End.

The problem, as everyone knows, is there are too many deer roaming the woods of the East End and the deer eat everyone's shrubbery, get hit by cars and leap over the fences that everybody builds to keep them off of private property. A survey done from the air recently estimated that there are 30,000 deer on the East End, 8,000 of which are in the Hamptons.

Local realtors were very pleased last year when Hans Van der Klerk bought the old oceanfront Kallen estate. It had been on the market for more than a year, but few wanted to put in bids. Since it is 28 acres, including a main house, guest cottage and private dock, the asking price was quite high.

Van der Klerk, of Cape Town, has parlayed several small silver and bauxite mines in the outback of South Africa into a conglomerate of more than 20 factories around the world,

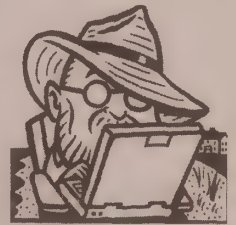
mining everything from boric acid to asphalt to gold to sand and gravel. Recently, in response to protests by environmentalists, he closed an asbestos mine in Tanzania, in spite of the fact it was quite profitable. He is retooling that mine to be able to separate out cobalt, which is in considerable abundance on the site and which is in great demand by the nuclear power industry. *Fortune* magazine has estimated Van der Klerk's net worth at \$1.2 billion.

Van der Klerk bought his Bridgehampton property sight unseen.

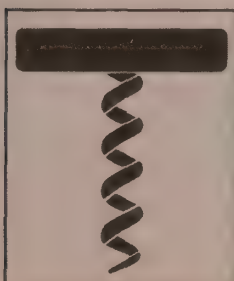
Upon arrival here, he expressed astonishment at the crowds of deer that had broken through the hedgerows to feast on his gardens and lawns. He was even more astonished to learn that the five eastern towns, including those in the Hamptons, had agreed to have federal sharpshooters out here, free to roam on private property with high-powered rifles in February to kill as many deer as they could. The shoot is expected to last 40 days.

"I will not allow anyone I don't know on my property," he said. "I can't speak for the other east end towns, but I'm sure that those here in the Hamptons feel the same way as I do."

Van der Klerk's solution has been to bring 26 male African lions from South Africa to Bridgehampton. He plans to release them into the woods here in the (Cont'd on next page)



Dan Rattiner's third memoir, *STILL IN THE HAMPTONS* is now online and at all bookstores. You can also buy the first two, *IN THE HAMPTONS* and *IN THE HAMPTONS, TOO*. A fourth in this series will be published in the spring of 2015.



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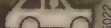
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## Lions (Continued from previous page)

Hamptons on Monday.

"They are the natural predators of deer in South Africa," he told this reporter at a meeting at his house on Friday. "I have done the math. Based on the rate that these carnivores eat meat, the deer herd should be gone in 10 days. This is mother nature at work."

Van der Klerk also had his attorneys do some research. There is an ordinance in the Hamptons prohibiting the harboring of "wild animals," but in the list of such animals there is mention of coyotes and American mountain lions, but not the South African lion.

"It may have been an oversight," Van der Klerk grinned. "But I have a problem here and I'm someone who solves problems."

The lions, each 800 to 1,000 pounds, were caught in the Kalahari section of South Africa, using blowguns with darts dipped in a sleeping potion. They were caged while asleep, flown to Kennedy Airport, and then taken by boat to Van der Klerk's private dock on Wednesday. They are being housed in the Van der Klerk garage, built by Kallen for his antique car collection. I could hear them roaring there in his library, several hundred yards from the garage.

"Why have you only brought male lions?" I asked.

"We wanted them to only have one thing on their minds."

"What happens after 10 days?"

"The lions will be caught—they should be well fed and lazy by that time—and returned to South Africa."

Van der Klerk is delaying the release of the lions until Monday so he can get the word out—*Dan's* is not the only newspaper he has contacted.

After leaving Van der Klerk's, I spoke to Emmett Greengrocer, the president of the East End Environmental Group (EEEG), based in Sag Harbor, who has often spoken out against desecrating the land and the wanton shooting of the wildlife by the local hunters.

"It sounds like this has been thought through," Greengrocer said. "Prey and predator. Survival of the fittest. Lions are beautiful creatures. This is the stuff we have been talking about for a long, long time. Somebody has finally heard us."

A spokesman for the Hamptons spoke on condition of anonymity and said that Hampton officials were in a great quandary because of these developments. "Van der Klerk is right. We checked the law. Local residents are not prohibited from harboring South African lions. South African lions are also not mentioned in the list of animals specifically prohibited from running wild. We have attorneys working on this 24 hours a day. But it seems the only thing we can do is stand aside while Van der Klerk's lions eat, and then not let the sharpshooters in in February, and get our money refunded."

A spokesman for Brookhaven Town, which borders the Hamptons at Westhampton Beach, said they had heard about the plan when the lions were flown in on Wednesday. But they were ready. "African lions may be not be prohibited in the Hampton ordinances, but we

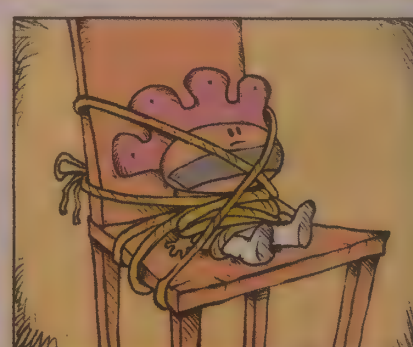
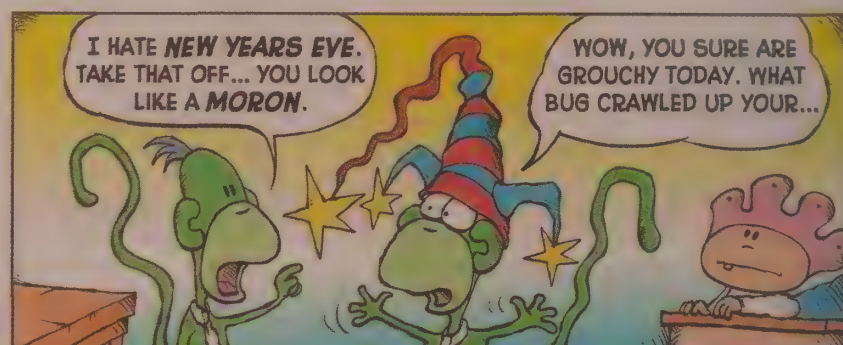
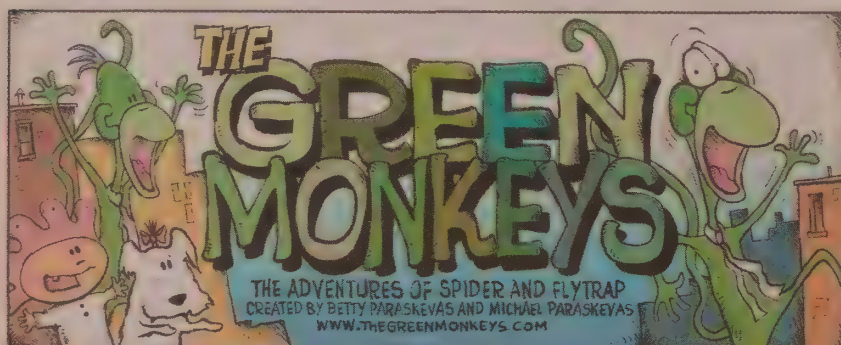
have Ordinance 26, Section 7, which specifically prohibits South African lions in Brookhaven. We have plans to have police cars at the border with the Hamptons beginning on Monday morning at 1 a.m., and they will be armed with high-powered rifles and will shoot lions on sight."

Half the force was trained in the use of high-powered rifles on Thursday and Friday, he said. The last group will be trained over the weekend.

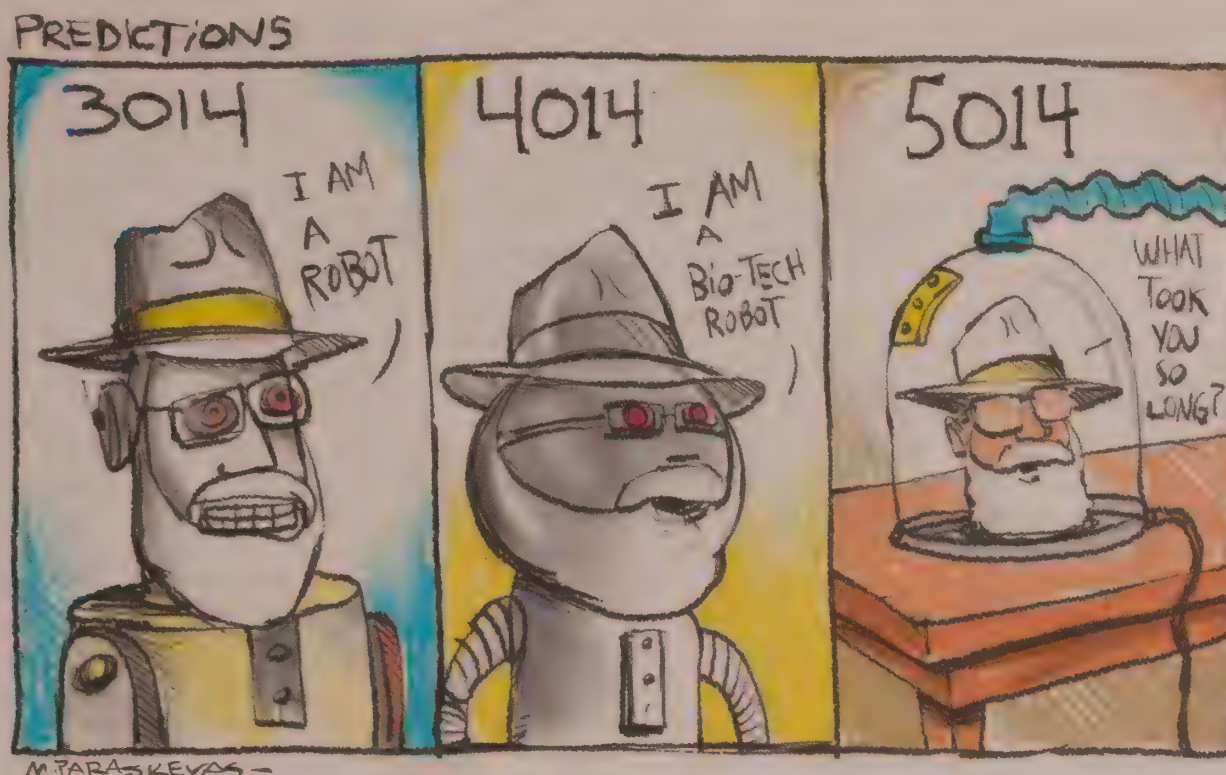
A spokesman for the Town of Southold said he doubted any lions would sneak into his town, because they'd have to take the ferry. Nevertheless, he said that if any lions did do that and were there in February when the federal sharpshooters arrived, the sharpshooters would shoot them. "We've paid them to shoot deer. Surely they can shoot lions."

A spokesperson for the Village of Greenport lamented Van der Klerk's actions. "He could have gotten more lions—some we could use in our towns, too—but he didn't," he said. "And now it's a no-win situation. The towns in the Hamptons, having paid for the federal sharpshooters, will now get refunds. So the rich just get richer and the poor get poorer. But not us. Also, the Hamptons can breathe easier in February, because they won't have to put up with sharpshooters for 40 days in February. And March, too. Isn't that the way it is with the snooty folks in the Hamptons. So we get the short end. It's a quadruple whammy."

In any case, residents of the Hamptons are urged to stay indoors from December 29 to January 8 while the lions are loose. 🐾







# Predictions '14

*Thoughts on Obamacare, Windmills, Billy Joel, Alec Baldwin and More*

BY DAN RATTINER

Obamacare is in effect, all Americans have medical care, and suddenly, by June of 2014, people have stopped going to the doctor. By September, everyone gives up prescription drugs. By December, it is found that everyone in America is chest-thumping healthy and no longer in need of medical care. Obamacare is declared an unbelievable success.

The *New York Post*, struggling with its losses now that Rupert Murdoch has spun it off into a separate corporation, decides to offer the editorship to Alec Baldwin in March of 2014. Baldwin accepts, and on his first day at work travels throughout the building, shaking hands with everyone, and then, the next day, as his first official act, fires himself.

Iran, struggling under the weight of international sanctions, agrees in April that in exchange for the lifting of sanctions, it will produce no further nuclear bombs and will allow inspectors to see to that—but they will not dismantle anything and will reserve the right to make nuclear bombs in the future if they think that is a good idea someday. As for the three bombs they have already made, they hand them over to President Obama in an elaborate ceremony in Tehran, where, with the help of aides, he carries the bombs as luggage home on Air Force One, hands two of them over to the American military, and in a separate ceremony gives the last one (one not quite as good as the other two) to the Russians as a peace gesture. The Russians, as a peace gesture back, return Edward Snowden. It's win-win for everybody except Snowden.

Homeland Security, in an effort to soothe those

who are concerned about the accumulation of personal information on everybody, announce in July that henceforth they will give all the information they collect about a husband to his wife, and give all the information they collect about a wife to her husband, all by request, which can take place with just the click of a mouse. Pope Francis issues a homily endorsing this effort.

Kim Jong-un in North Korea, who has had his uncle and regent executed now that he has achieved adulthood, accidentally kills himself after lighting a fuse igniting a nuclear guided missile he has built in his palace in Pyongyang. The missile takes off in the grand ballroom, circles around and takes him from behind. The North Korean government declares that the eldest son of Kim Jong-un is now their great leader, and since he is just 14 he will have his uncle, Kom Bin Yang, who is the recently departed leader's brother, as his regent. Kom Bin Yang says he appreciates the offer but at the present time is too busy to take on this extra job.

During a big winter storm with 50 mile an hour winds in February, the town supervisors in the Hamptons are informed by a scientist at Stony Brook Southampton that if they put sails on all 17 windmills on the South Fork, they can generate enough power to get the community through until September. The supervisors, enthusiastic, say they will get the sails up just as soon as this storm is over and the wind subsides enough for workmen with ladders to do that.

Billy Joel's monthly concerts at Madison Square Garden, intended to take place once a month in perpetuity, actually seem headed for

that. The 12 concerts in 2014 are all standing-room-only sell-outs and the concerts beyond that are all sold out right through to 2028—and only until then because that is as far ahead as they are willing to print tickets. The executive chairman of Madison Square Garden, James Dolan, is so pleased by this that in April he gives Billy Joel a free wish and, after hearing it, agrees to give all Long Islanders their Cablevision service for free in perpetuity, too. Dolan is also president and CEO of Cablevision.

The 19 school districts on the South Fork, unable to agree on any single consolidation, finally agree in August to merge into one giant school district. All 19 school superintendents, many of whom make a six-figure salary, are fired, and one great head of the new system is hired, given the title of Czar of the Hampton School District, and offered a contract of \$2.8 million, which, after negotiations, he signs when it reaches \$3.1 million.

So many movies are made in the Hamptons in 2014 that when they hold the Hamptons International Film Festival on Columbus Day weekend, every single film is from here. The experts select *Divorce East Hampton Style* for its Golden Starfish award, and *The Crazy Lady of Mecox Bay* as the Golden Starfish Documentary. *Masters of the Universe Mass Suicide*, filmed in mansions in Southampton where people leap out of the upper floors to escape zombies, is voted best horror movie, and *Squeaky Clean Soap Bubble Fun* is voted best comedy. Every actor and actress in the Hamptons—Brooke Shields, Alec Baldwin, Sarah Jessica Parker, Michael J. Fox, Mercedes Ruehl, Kim Cattrall and all the others—win all the awards.

Madonna, based in (Continued on next page)



## 2014 *(Continued from previous page)*

Bridgehampton, buys more and more horse farms to the west of her, and Matt Lauer, based in Water Mill, buys more and more horse farms to the east of him, and when they meet up in late November, they draw a line.

Jimmy Buffett of North Haven, in a well publicized follow-up to his sensational early hit "Margaritaville," launches a new album in July called *Hamptonville*, with lead songs titled "Potato Digger's Blues" and "Bonac Steel Drum Tango," but sales are disappointing, as are sales of Ospreyhead hats.

New football rules are put in place for the NFL 2014 season, and all players are required to be carried out on gurneys if they

suffer gas, stuffy noses or overly tight shoes.

China overtakes America as the largest economy in the world in June of 2014, but America fights back and retakes the lead in December.

Major League Baseball decides in March to institute new rules for instant replay, even though it slows down the game even further. Being baseball, they have their own way of doing it: Time is called. The play in question is shown in slow motion on TV, over and over again, until at least 40% of viewers have either voted "safe" or "out" or have thrown a beer bottle into their screen. After that, the decision is announced.

New Zealand applies to join the European Union in May, but America invokes the Monroe Doctrine, saying that communication lines between these two entities would fly over United States territory and that cannot be allowed. The effort is abandoned.

Bitcoin proves to be so successful that it becomes a physical currency, with its own 100 dollar bazooba coin. People are left scratching their heads. And then a new country, replacing Somalia and all its turbulence, is announced in October. It is called Bitcoinia, and its capital is Mogadishu. Everybody rushes to build embassies.

In a stunning development, in late January China invokes a little-known forgiveness rule, whereby all debts owed to it by the United States are forgiven and cancelled. In appreciation, the Dow leaps over 20,000 the next day, but then falls to 8,000 the day after.

The tallest building in the world, the Burj Khalifa in Dubai, is found in May to be leaning nine inches to the south. Long cables are attached to steel hooks on the exterior at the 200th floor and giant steam engines at ground level two Emirate States away to the north keep them taut.

Business is so good that in May all businesses only one-story tall in downtown Southampton are required to build a second floor.

A nine-year-old boy living in Santa Barbara picks up his mother's iPhone in August and accidentally releases Siri, who turns out to be 40 feet tall and very angry about it. She wades out into the Pacific, turns north and heads for Apple headquarters in Cupertino, California, where nerds working furiously over their computers desperately try to discover a hidden command or password that would stop her.

A new record for a real estate sale in the Hamptons is achieved in September. Ten acres of oceanfront in Bridgehampton are sold to a European investor reportedly in exchange for the Country of Lichtenstein, valued at \$2.4 billion.

All the Tea Party congressmen in Washington dress up as Indians and hold a big tea party celebration in the grand ballroom of the Georgetown Hilton in May. They have so much fun, they decide to abandon politics and from now on focus on just holding these great parties. They plan to hold them every other Friday night for the next four years. At the next one, the featured band will be the Lone Sharks.

The United States economy leaps forward into an extra gear, and things are so good that the government decides in August to reverse sequestration and all the other cutbacks, because now they are once again awash in money. The change is so sudden that bureaucrats, trying to keep up with their paperwork, get really upset. They don't know if they are coming or going. 🐋

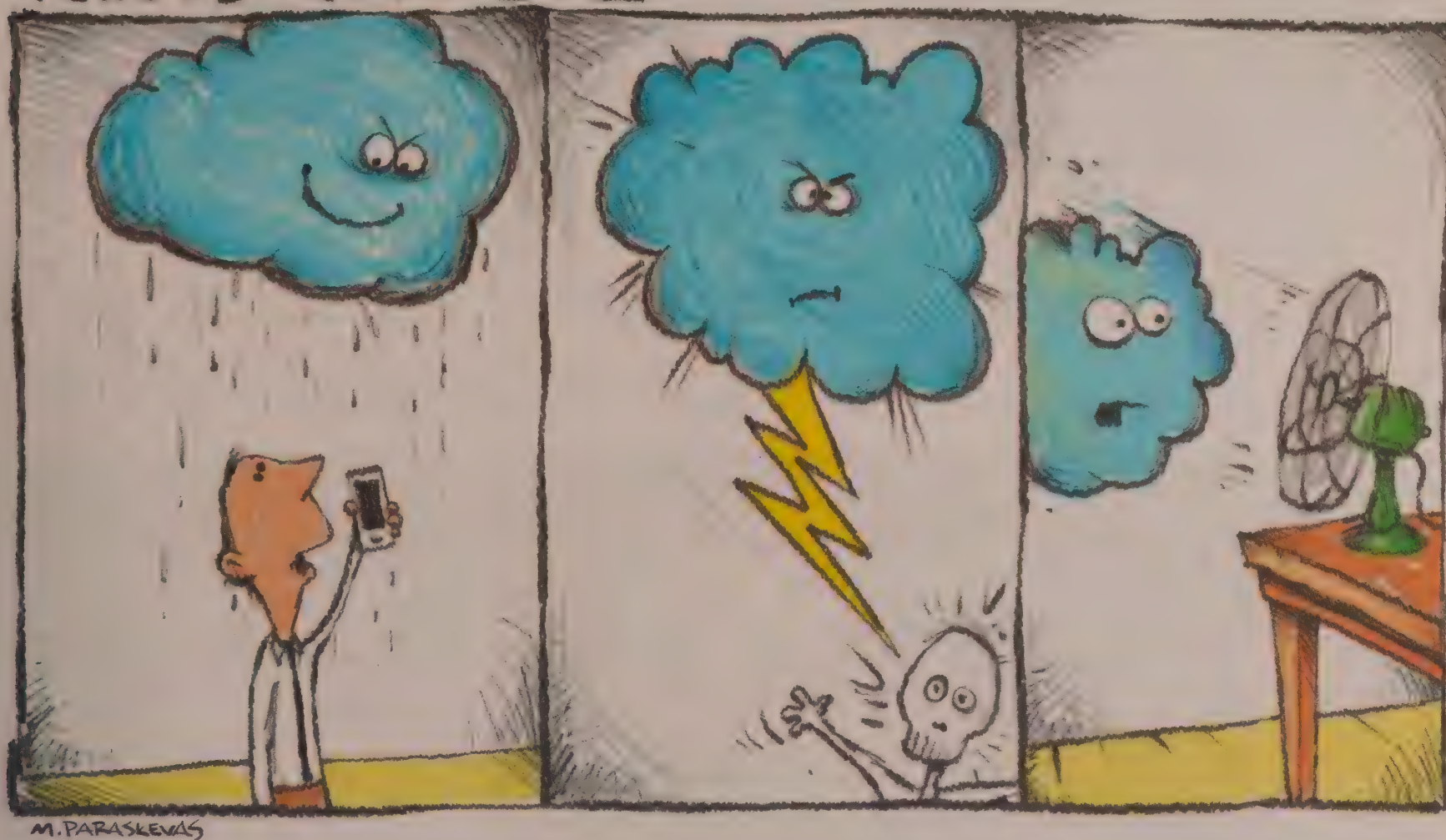


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## iCLOUD TROUBLE



# Coercion

## *The New Century's Religious Tools: YouTube, Facebook and Twitter*

BY DAN RATTINER

Having listened to all the talk about the new surveillance intrusions into our lives—Mr. Snowden and the hunt for terrorists, Google Glass to record your every moment, and marketers and government officials riffling through your email for one thing or another—I have come to the conclusion that we are embarking on a path that is very similar to religion. We just don't know it.

The whole idea of religion is to keep you on the straight and narrow. You are told the right way to behave. There are the Ten Commandments, the Bible, the Torah, the Koran, and there are punishments or chastisements involved if you don't stay on that straight and narrow.

Some are serious punishments. Adulteress women get stoned to death. Pickpockets get their hands cut off. Also bad is having your head shaved or your being shunned. Hester, the adulteress in *The Scarlet Letter*, was forced to wear a red "A" on her blouse. With other bad behavior, there is damnation to hell and consorting with the devil through eternity.

But there are more gentle ways that religion resets upon the straight and narrow. The Jews atone for their sins and ask forgiveness once a year. The Catholics confess their sins to a priest and have to say Hail Marys.

The point is, simply, that religion, through

its priests and rabbis and others explaining the human condition, espouses that people stay alert to good behavior. You will, if you believe, treat others as you expect others to treat you.

Occasionally there are rebellions against this. Those running Sodom and Gomorrah led one. More recently there was "The '60s," where adherents decried the straight and narrow. Drugs, sex and rock and roll were celebrated. What had formerly been called pornography was now art. The police were pigs.

Now we have Silicon Valley, the internet, Google, YouTube. It's all meant as a means for all of us to get to know one another together. A side effect, however, a very unexpected side effect, is its demands for the straight and narrow, its shame when the rules are not followed and the punishments that ensue when indiscretions are found.

Think about it.

In this new world of bits and bites, in surveillance and information gathering, even the slightest transgression, even the slightest move off the straight and narrow, is now noticed by practically everybody, who react as this great chorus of judgment for proper and upstanding behavior.

Here are things that 20 years ago, people would be amazed to learn would be going on in America today.

People meeting other people at parties go

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home and immediately go on Facebook to find out what sort of person they just met is.

In some places, people who have committed sex crimes may not live within 1,000 feet of a school, a childcare center or a playground, and must report their whereabouts to the authorities when they move for the rest of their lives.

People who might have a scandalous and weird hobby they used to enjoy by themselves alone at home are being arrested, shunned and thrown in jail. A man's home is his castle, but you better watch out what you do there.

There's even a new unwritten law that everybody has to be nice to everybody or else. Nobody can criticize anybody. It's a sin. People are terrified to give honest references for former employees to prospective new employers. Bullying or even "unwanted touching" is cause for alarm. In some cases, you can't even say bad things. For example, businessmen no longer say they had a bad year. They say, "last year was challenging."

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## Coercion *(Cont'd from previous page)*

Various communities around the country, in a salute to Hester's "A" in *The Scarlet Letter*, now board homeless sex offenders in designated motels or trailers.

Here's something else that was not going on 20 years ago. In great numbers, people are arming themselves with weapons in America, going into public places, and shooting everybody.

What a great religious power we are building. Here are specific examples of it, just during the past year or two.

A man had a surveillance camera on a pole in his backyard. On it, he saw that over his fence, his neighbor slapped his son. It became national news.

A man, a very dynamic and likeable politician, went on his Facebook page and displayed his

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naked body to his adoring fans, apparently suggesting if they wanted him, they should call him. It drove him from office.

A man in the county in which we live filed a federal lawsuit. He is now 42, married and has a child and his own home. In 1992, he was convicted of the sexual abuse of a 15-year-old girl; he agreed to a plea deal, but says he believed the girl was 18 and the sex was

consensual. He is now for the rest of his life a registered sex offender. He has been living in the community with his wife and child, but because there is childcare center near his home, he could visit his family during the day but every night he had to leave to sleep at a homeless sex offender trailer. He says his rights have been violated. He has sued for \$25 million.

I also live in this county and I'm a weekly newspaper editor. But neither I nor other editors feel comfortable writing about this. Is it that we APPROVE of what he did? Maybe it's time we took a look at what's on your hard drive?

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The Scarlet Letter has entered the digital age.

If Jack Kerouac went on the road today, somebody would be alarmed after looking him up on the internet, have the police arrest him and put him in a mental hospital. Nobody would ever know he was there, however. "I'm sorry," a nurse will say, "we can't even tell you whether he's here. There is HIPPA, the new privacy laws."

Maybe we should look up from all the wonderful Twitter and Facebook entries and Google searches and surveillance cameras and just get a bead on the alarming direction in which we are going. 🐼



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# The Second Annual Hamptons Bowl Arrives January 6

BY KELLY LAFFEY

**S**OUTHAMPTON, NY: The Hamptons Bowl Committee is pleased to announce that San Jose State University and the University of California at Riverside have been invited to play in the second annual Hamptons Bowl, to be held at Red Creek Park in Hampton Bays on January 6, 2014. Game time will be at 8 p.m., with a host of events planned throughout the weekend.

UC Riverside was chosen as a nod toward efforts at the revitalization of Suffolk County's Riverside, a hamlet on the western edge of the Hamptons that is often confused with nearby Riverhead. In keeping with Hamptons Bowl tradition of giving schools an opportunity they can get nowhere else, UC Riverside has been asked to compete despite not having an established football team—an apparent catalyst for former athletic director Brian Wickstrom's departure over the summer. Introduced as the athletic director at the University of Louisiana at Monroe on July 2, Wickstrom indicated that he'd wanted to head a department that was part of the Football Bowl Subdivision.

"After Wickstrom's departure, [UC] Riverside like, totally re-evaluated its priorities," said Miles Si'Russ, founder of underground UC Riverside athletics fan club High on the Highlanders. "We all definitely probably agree that we needed a football team, and we got a group of guys and girls together to play football after our nightly games of full-contact origami.

It's been an underground operation until now, and we're thankful to be given this opportunity to debut the team in the Hamptons gridiron challenge," continued Si'Russ, who noted that women were allowed play because "this is California, after all." The newly minted UC Highlanders football team will feature the first female quarterback in the history of collegiate postseason play.

The San Jose State Spartans football team finished 6-6 this season, qualifying them for the postseason. An apparent glitch in the bowl selection process initially had the Spartans left out of the 2013-14 bowl schedule, but the Hamptons Bowl Committee picked them at the 11th hour, publicly declaring that the Spartans would be great contenders at Red Creek despite losing at least three games in their Mountain West conference that should have been well within their reach. The Spartans blew fourth-quarter leads against San Diego State and Navy, and were shamed in a loss to Nevada, who finished 4-8.

"It's a left coast battle on the right coast," the four members of the Hamptons Bowl Executive Marketing Committee (HBEMC) said in a joint

statement. "We're especially excited that this game can serve a dual purpose—to feed East Enders' insatiable need for competitive football while promoting Riverside."

Suffolk County Legislator Jay Schneiderman has been vocal in his efforts to revamp Riverside, and his plans include

constructing a footbridge over the Peconic River to connect the hamlet to Riverhead.

The HBEMC has requested that a prototype of the footbridge be placed over the field at Red Creek, giving fans a unique opportunity to view the game from directly above the 50-yard line.

The Highlanders/Spartans matchup, which was announced on December 8 in a separate and unrelated press conference from all of the other bowl selections, comes on the heels of the overwhelming success of the press release for the first Hamptons Bowl in 2013. That inaugural event invited Ohio State—ineligible for postseason play last year but not by the Hamptons Bowl, which is not affiliated with the NCAA—and the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. Though there is no known footage of the actual game, the pregame two-hand-touch tournament is already the stuff of legend.



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## Bowl *(Continued from previous page)*

Played on January 7, 2013, the same day as the inaugural Hamptons Bowl, the two-hand touch tourney finals pitted OSU (Onside Southampton United) against UNCW (United Network of Collegiate Wonks), and was won on a fluke fourth-quarter play. Dubbed the "Immaculate Confection," UNCW scored two touchdowns in the final 47 seconds, aided by a successful onside kick, after several members of the OSU defense were blinded by a renegade puff of cotton candy. A fan threw his uneaten pink confection onto the field, and high winds caused the cotton candy to get caught in the facemasks of five OSU players, effectively giving UNCW an unobstructed path to the end zone.

The Hamptons Bowl was conceived as a way to boost the local winter economy and to provide an alternative to the Bowl Championship Series National Championship game. "Last year, we purposely made the date of the inaugural Hamptons Bowl to conflict with the date of the BCS National Championship game, as we felt it avenged Ohio State's unfair exclusion," said the Committee. "This year, it appears the BCS actually got it right [by pitting the undisputed No. 1 Florida State University against No. 2 Auburn University], but tradition is tradition, so January 6 will remain the date for both the BCS title game and the Hamptons Bowl." The park has been hosting a popular nightly meet-up of midnight glow-in-the-dark squirrel tag, which has attracted loyal participants from as far away as Shelter Island, but that event will be canceled on January 6.

This year's game will be the culmination of a weekend-long celebration, headed by Hamptons Bowl platinum sponsor Derwood Hodgegrass. The Southampton billionaire, best known for his functional ocean-heating device Sea-Lysium VII, has agreed to throw "a festive and wildly inappropriate" party to celebrate the Hamptons Bowl at his manse on Sunday, January 5. Details will be released at a later date, "but you can be sure there will be a pig roast with artisan barbecue sauces from all 50 states," a Hodgegrass representative assured HBEMC members. Hodgegrass's elaborate parties garnered him "local celebrity status" before he gained international attention for his controversial Sea-Lysium VII. "Friend me on Facebook to keep up to date on party happenings," says Hodgegrass. "All are invited."

The winner of the Hamptons Bowl will be awarded a replica Cy-Hawk Trophy. The prize was originally intended to be given to the winner of the Iowa vs. Iowa State game, but a new design unveiled in 2011 was mocked and promptly discarded for its failure to depict anything related to football. The trophy instead features a family of four gathered around a basket of corn and a corn stalk. The Hamptons Bowl Committee purchased the original trophy for \$1.50 last year, as they felt it celebrated the East End's rich corn farming heritage.

Adding to the grandeur, Hamptons resident Billy Joel has been invited to sing the national anthem. "Due to his impending [Madison Square] Garden residency, Mr. Joel has a very tight schedule," said the Committee. "We're happy to let him know that he need only devote 10 minutes to this obligation."



Catch Hamptons Bowl fever!

In a show of appreciation for affording Ohio State the opportunity to play in the postseason last year, members of the Big Guys for Buckeyes

booster club have petitioned the school to allow the Ohio State University Marching Band to play the Hamptons Bowl halftime show. Among the band's popular halftime performances this year were a Michael Jackson tribute and a medley of video game tunes.

"After the overwhelming success of last year, we're confident the Hamptons Bowl will become a highly anticipated annual event," said the HBEMC. "Let's play ball!" 🏈

Kickoff for the second annual Hamptons Bowl is 8 p.m. ET on Jan. 6. Admission to the game is free. Visit [DansPapers.com](http://DansPapers.com) for more information on volunteering to house a player or to inquire about Hamptons Bowl sponsorship opportunities.



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# The Good, the Bad and the Ugly on the East End

BY ERIC FEIL AND KELLY LAFFEY

**W**hether you view 13 as a lucky number or an unlucky one, 2013 was a year for the books on the East End. Some events made life in the Hamptons better; some left much to be desired; all happened under the auspices of the unique East End universe. Allow us to present you with our second annual list of the best and worst of life east of the rest of the world:

**Good Idea:** Giving Bridgehampton baseball legend Carl Yastrzemski a statue at Fenway Park to honor his 23-year Red Sox career

**Bad Idea:** Giving Water Mill basketball legend Jason Kidd a head coaching job in Brooklyn with

no head coaching experience, mere months after the end of his playing career

**Good Idea:** Enjoying lobsters from Red Hook Lobster Pound, Sweet 'Tauk Lemonade's summer 2013 roommate in Montauk

**Bad Idea:** Defacing the iconic Sloppy Tuna pickup truck, parked just around the corner. #TunitedWeStand

**Good Idea:** Hampton Coffee Company's expansion to a new location in Southampton

**Bad Idea:** Not having your coffee before getting stuck in bumper-to-bumper traffic in front of Hampton Coffee Company's new location in Southampton



Good Idea: Caffeine!

**Good Idea:** Expanding County Road 39 to be two lanes eastbound and one lane westbound

**Bad Idea:** Not expanding County Road 39 to be two lanes eastbound and two lanes westbound

**Good Idea:** Opening Wikun Village at the Shinnecock Nation Museum and Cultural Center and giving people a glimpse at living history

**Bad Idea:** Vetoing legislation that would have set up procedures for New York State to consider a claim of recognition by the Montaukett Indian Nation

**Good Idea:** The New York Giants naming Coach Jack Martilotta of Greenport/Mattituck/Southold Football as "The Lou Rettino High School Football Coach of the Week" for the week of October 7.

**Bad Idea:** The New York Giants not hiring Coach Jack Martilotta

**Good Idea:** Southampton Landmarks & Historic Districts Board adding the Benjamin Foster Homestead in Water Mill and the David Rose and Captain John Rose Residence in North Sea to its list of landmark properties

**Bad Idea:** Ending the 142-year tradition of winding the clock in the Southampton Presbyterian Church clock tower by hand

**Good Idea:** Playing the 2013 U.S. Women's Open at Sebonack Golf Club

**Bad Idea:** Planning to put an exclusive golf club community on Plum Island

**Good Idea:** Using Kickstarter to fund an East End business, an East End movie project...

**Bad Idea:** Ponzi schemes

**Good Idea:** On the North Fork, penning the East End's only waterfront winery and tasting room, Kontakosta Winery, in Greenport

**Bad Idea:** On the South Fork, paying \$120,000 for waterfront access in the form of a one-foot sliver of sand that effectively cuts your neighbor off from the beach. More "sad idea" than "bad idea..."

**Good Idea:** Montauk hosting its first-ever, all-release, satellite tag no-kill shark tournament at the Montauk Marine Festival.

**Bad Idea:** Kidnapping a deer and posting photos of it at a party with you on Instagram


**Good Idea:** Bringing people together with the opening of the Hamptons Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender (GLBT) Center in Sag Harbor


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**Bad Idea:** Keeping kids apart by voting down a proposed merger of the Tuckahoe and Southampton school districts

**Good Idea:** Southampton Village's approving a dog park on Windmill Lane

**Bad Idea:** Negligent dog owners forcing East Hampton Town to ban dogs on the beach

**Good Idea:** Sag Harbor's Billy Joel playing at The Paramount in Huntington, his first Long Island show in 11 years. Then, Billy Joel announcing he'll play the Barclays Center in Brooklyn for New Year's Eve. Then, Billy Joel being tapped as the veritable Madison Square Garden "house musician," playing one show a month from now until...

**Bad Idea:** Waiting more than three seconds after the on-sale time to buy Billy Joel tickets and thinking you'll score some

**Bonus Good Idea:** Tuning into the *Glee* Billy Joel tribute episode on November 21

**Good Idea:** Saying hello to a Riverhead revival with the grand opening of the renovated Suffolk Theater after 26 years

**Bad Idea:** Being forced to say goodbye to Mirko's in Water Mill after 30 years

**Good Idea:** Chowling down on fare from top Manhattan and East End chefs at Dan's Papers' inaugural GrillHampton, hosted by Geoffrey Zakarian

**Bad Idea:** Looking at Martha Stewart's "gross" photos of food on Twitter before chowing down on, well, anything

**Good Idea:** Dr. Beach naming East Hampton's Main Beach the Number 1 stretch of sand and surf in the country for 2013.

**Bad Idea:** Keeping East End beaches off the Top 10 list for 2014 (Beaches are retired from the good doctor's Top 10 once they hit the number 1 spot—Southampton's Coopers Beach has been excluded since 2010 as a result)

**Good Idea:** Explaining to someone the significance of "Montick"

**Bad Idea:** Ticking off a Montauk local

**Good Idea:** Following East Hampton Idiot Spotter

**Bad Idea:** Being spotted on East Hampton Idiot Spotter

**Good Idea:** The LIRR Cannonball offering direct service from Penn Station to the Hamptons

**Bad Idea:** Thinking you can get a seat on the LIRR Cannonball from Penn Station to the Hamptons

**Good Idea:** Abolishing the New York State Saltwater Fishing License Fee so we can reap the bounty of our local waters

**Bad Idea:** Lawmakers not paying enough attention to the causes of brown tide that threaten our local waters

**Good Idea:** Katy Perry shooting the cover for her album Prism in a field of sunflowers at Schmitt's Family Farm in Riverhead.

**Bad Idea:** Twerking anywhere on the East End. Or simply anywhere at all.



Good Idea: Holding the U.S. Women's Open at Sebonack!

**Good Idea:** A mugger apologizing to Sag Harbor's Claude Soffel via Facebook for taking Soffel's bus ticket 30 years ago

**Bad Idea:** Not buying your own bus ticket

**Good Idea:** East Hampton Town allowing

Montauk Brewing Company to expand and thus begin producing their beer onsite

**Bad Idea:** Not getting out to Montauk for a fresh beer before 2013 ended

**Good Idea:** Celebrating landmark anniversaries! Greenport turned 175; Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center turned 15; Parrish Art Museum enjoyed one year in Water Mill; Topping Rose House in Bridgehampton turned one; Wölffer Estate Vineyard celebrated 25 years

**Bad Idea:** Not being able to celebrate next year's batch of anniversaries at Neptune's

**Good Idea:** Making this Good Idea/Bad Idea list an annual *Dan's Papers* tradition

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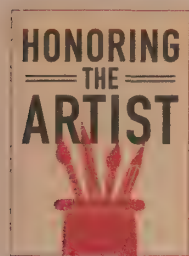
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# This Week's Cover Artist: Dinah Maxwell Smith

BY SALLY FLYNN



This week's cover by Dinah Maxwell Smith is a painting of a little girl in a snowsuit, titled "Snowsuit." It could be an image of any child, any place. It just happens to be taken from a photograph of the artist when she was five years old. The work indicates that Smith works from photographs a lot. It

also shows her signature style is realistic, yet it concurrently suggests Impressionism.

Whether Smith is painting animals (dogs and horses, particularly), still lifes or family members, there's also the idea of autobiography in her work. She knows her subjects well and translates that feeling of familiarity to the viewer as well, though many times their faces are turned away from us or are in shadow. Places are similarly "masked" such as when figures walk in the ocean where vibrant colors evoke the mysterious ambience of water without identifying the beach's location. However, we still acknowledge this setting. We have been there, no matter where it is.

**Where were you in the cover image?**

New York City, where we lived. My brother owns the painting.

**You have a huge amount of black-and-white photographs, especially from the 1930s, that you use for source material. But you also use**

**experience and memories. Can you give us an example?**

I had a lot of 1930s wallpaper, so I did a diorama of a replica of my mother's kitchen. I also did one of my bedroom.

**Your sense of place is so important. You have lived in a lot of areas, but you were compelled to move back to Southampton.**

I lived in New Mexico for two and a half years and then Connecticut for 12 months. But I had to move back to Southampton. I missed the trees and the water. Of course, I grew up in New York City.

**How was that?**

I loved it. I miss it. I had a studio on Spring Street and the Bowery in the early 1970s. I used to open my window, look out, and pretend I was looking at the beach.

**How did landscape play a part when you lived in New Mexico?**

Landscape is etched in my brain. In New Mexico, I didn't like being a dot on the land. When I was riding my horse or driving and would look down, I felt like I was at the bottom of the ocean.

**Scale is important to you and is related to what you are saying about landscape.**

I had a boyfriend who was six feet, eight inches tall. I guess that was when I first thought about scale.

**How about scale in other contexts?**

I had a huge studio, so I felt obligated to do

big paintings. But I could paint in a bedroom. Fairfield Porter painted in a bedroom, and if he could do it, so can I.

**What role does the size of your work space have on how you experience your paintings?**

I am farsighted; the work's clarity becomes more focused the farther back I am. The closer I get, my work gets more abstract.

**And I bet your studio is often occupied by your animals, which are also so important to you.**

Yes, I have a Russian Wolfhound puppy with red on his body, an all-red poodle, a red Norfolk terrier, a red cat and his brother.

**What a collection. What your future work is going to be like?**

I need new material to work with. I don't want to keep doing the same things. I want to experiment, do photo transfers to canvas.

**Will you get more dogs and cats, red or otherwise?**

No.

*Dinah Maxwell Smith's work is on view through January at Ann Madonia Fine Arts and Antiques, 36 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-1878 for more information. See Dinah Maxwell Smith's work at [dinahmaxwellsmith.com](http://dinahmaxwellsmith.com).*

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# Who's Here

BY ERIC FEIL

When the founder of Tate's Bake Shop offers you something right out of the oven at her Southampton dessert mecca, the prudent move is not to worry about calories or waistlines. Carpe crustulem. Seize the cookie. Or something like that.

Kathleen King's treat in-hand, she leads the way through the bake shop's kitchen and up to her office on the second-floor of the light-green building on North Sea Road., where only the floorboards and an impressive willpower separate her from the butter-and-flour-filled factory below where some of the most famous cookies in America are created. King herself decides not to have anything to eat. *It's like Willy Wonka passing on an Everlasting Gobstopper, you think.* You hear stories about people in, say, ice cream parlors who wind up hating ice cream, but that's not at all the case with King. Her feelings for the confection that put her on the map are as strong as ever.

"It's been almost 35 years in business, and I was baking 10 years prior, and my favorite cookie is still chocolate chip," King admits, sitting at her desk. "I'm never going to get tired of them. If I ever hate them, it's because I have to work too hard, or I ate too many and I don't feel good—but it's nothing that they did!" A smirk spreads into a full-fledged smile. "And then I recover and love them the next day."

She pauses, considers this relationship with her cookies. "Sounds like marriage."

If ever there was a human who found a soul mate's bond with a baked good, here she is. For all the sweet treats she creates, though, King exudes a no-nonsense get-it-done toughness that is equal parts farmer and *Forbes*. The farmer part is in her genes, having been born in Southampton and raised on North Sea Farms. The *Forbes* part, in actuality, was born there too.

"When I was 11, my dad said I needed to bake cookies to sell at the farm stand, because I was old enough to buy my own clothes for school. My sister and her friend baked cookies sometimes, and they baked brownies, and bread—they weren't focused," she says with a sly grin. "And then when they got older, like 13-14, they wanted to get a real job, and they wanted to work in an ice cream parlor because they could meet boys. So I started baking and selling, and my sister and her friend went off to the ice cream parlor and did their thing, and

then I kept baking and selling cookies."

Tweaking and refining the recipe of the back of the Nestle's package to make it her own, King created a product popular enough to buy those clothes, and then some. But she had dreams of being a veterinarian, not a baker, when she got into high school. "But I was smart enough to know I wasn't smart enough. And so when I graduated college I went back to the farm, and I was making cookies to sell that summer and my mother said, What are you going to do? And I said I don't know." Mom told her about a bakery for rent right in Southampton Village, King took it, "and that was my first job."



**Kathleen King**  
OWNER, TATE'S

*Her feelings for the confection that put her on the map are as strong as ever*

And her last. Bakeries in her spot had failed twice before, but King is not one to let such omens dissuade her. Within a year a *New York Times* article had spread the word about King's creations to the NYC folks who were heading east in increasing numbers, and over the next two decades she built Kathleen's Bake Shop into a Southampton institution.

A few years later, her mother, again with an eye on local real estate, told King that there was a building up the road for sale, and although she hadn't been planning to move just then, it couldn't hurt to inquire. "The gentleman was willing to sell it to me, and I had \$40,000 and I needed a \$50,000 down payment," King recalls. "In figuring out where I was going to get that extra 10 to go with my 40, I didn't know anybody with any money. My parents didn't have any money. But there was a woman in town, she lived on Hill Street, her name was Rose de Rose. Lovely woman, lived by herself, and my dad used to help

her from time to time. She loved to raise chickens, so he would help her with things like that. When she died, she left him \$10,000. And she died when I was looking for \$10,000." This last part is said almost in a whisper, as if uttering it too loud will undo the twist of fate. "So I borrowed it from my dad, made more cookies and paid him back."

Cakes and pies and scones and awards and accolades piled up, but a partnership in the late 1990s turned into something out of a bad movie, and King wound up not only barred from the bakery that had her name hanging out front, but eventually lost the name Kathleen's Bake Shop and wound up with \$200,000 in company debt when all was said and done in court. She also got a glimpse of the Hamptons many people never see.

For all its glitz and glamour, Southampton is woven with the thread of small-town America, and the locals who knew Kathleen supported her. Amid accusations and ugly times, they were there. "That was kind of a shock to me," King admits, looking back. "I knew that people liked the store, but I didn't know they loved the store like that."

Luckily, King owned the building that housed that beloved store. A remortgage and a name change later, Tate's Bake Shop was in business. The name Tate's was for her father. The rest was King.

(Cont'd on next page)







# A Holiday Thank You to All the Dads

BY SALLY FLYNN

## SHELTERED ISLANDER



I thought it would be timely right about now to say thank you to all the dads who were put to work this Christmas season. When men are single, a peel-and-stick wreath on the refrigerator and maybe a new pine tree air freshener in the car is sufficient for holiday decoration. After marrying, it gets more complex when nicer things come with the new partner and there's a heavy expectation of joyful participation.

The real dad work starts when the critters arrive. At that point, it chiefly falls upon Dad to make the outside of the holiday home match the vision inside his wife's head. She'll only give him a few general clues and there will never be enough money to match her vision. They survive terrible frustrations. Decorations fall over, things don't light up right, animation does not perform as promised in the brochure. "You know, Dave, I think the mechanism was supposed to rock the baby Jesus in the manger, not launch it in the air like that. Although it looks great where it landed on my roof, in the passenger's seat in Santa's sleigh. Could we leave it there and I'll give you my baby Jesus? I'll even throw in an extra Wise Man."



Dads everywhere were put to work this holiday season.

Getting the tree, getting the right tree, is a skill every dad must acquire before the children learn to speak and say things like, "Daddy said he's putting the bad side of the tree in the corner so you'll never see it, and bust his chops about buying it from that place with the big blonde girl where you told him not to go."

Dad gets to spend extra quality time with the children doing meaningful activities. "And we met Uncle Phil there, with his kids and new bimbo. And you're wrong, Mommy, the ice cream at the bowling alley is just as good as the food court. And Susan bought us all cotton candy and we're late because we went to her house to wash Penny's hair before you found out about it and yelled at Daddy about the cotton candy. So see, everything's cool just like Daddy said."

Just be serious for a moment, here's a little poem from me to all the dear old dads:

We never think of Fathers' feet.

They aren't really feet we'd like to meet.

They're big and hairy and smelly too,

And if one isn't bad enough, there's two.

Two big travelers clomping side by side,  
Kick objects away, and take life in stride.  
Two big feet, often socked,  
Check the house at night to see what's locked.  
Two socked feet propped on the recliner,  
Frame the TV to see what's finer.  
Feet and slippers hit the floor,  
To check every strange sound from door to door.  
Feet in boots that work all day,  
Hurt and ache and bring home pay.  
Santa's feet carry a pack,  
But they can't get to everywhere and back,  
And so they count on Dad's feet too,  
To leave Santa tracks for the smallest believers plus two.

Upon Fathers' feet are remarkable men,  
And too often we neglect to stop and tell them.  
They strive and try to endure all they can,  
And through it all become a better man.  
But of all the pains these feet have known,  
There is one tiny evil that stands alone.  
So tiny and sweet it's hard to believe,  
The level of pain that it can achieve.  
There is no father short or tall,  
Who has not with bare feet gone down a dark hall,  
And suddenly screamed profanities he never thought he knew,  
But learned with a single step upon a barbie's shoe. 🦶

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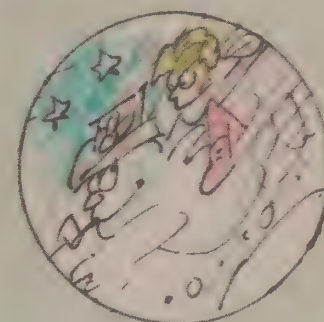
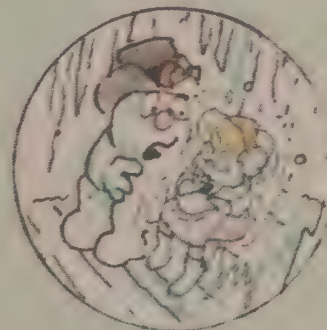
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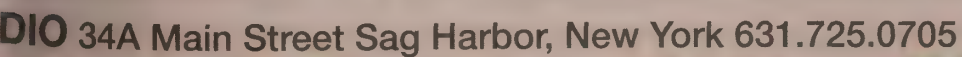
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# The Search Is On. Google It.

BY MATTHEW APFEL



"They're the greatest technology company ever invented..."

"They're an evil monopoly that just happened to be in the right place at the right time..."

"They're the new Microsoft; so much money they don't even know to

blow it"....

"They're nuts. Why don't they update their look?..."

I've overheard all of the preceding statements in various conversations during the past few months. All of them are about Google. And you know what? All of them are true, at least to some extent.

Google was officially founded on September 4, 1998. Hard to believe that's barely 15 years ago. How raging is their success? Google is one of a scant few companies whose name has become a verb. That's impressive. And as the web continues to expand and explode like a giant amoeba, the need for great search engines will only rise as well.

But how good is Google's product? Or I should say, is Google's search engine truly "better" or more precise than Yahoo or Bing? Who can really say?

Still, we spend so many hours of our lives searching the web, so here are a few useful

tips for squeezing the most out of your search engine. Some of these might be obvious, but it's worth a quick refresher.

## 1. Ask the Asterisk

Search engines strive to be intuitive; the idea is to complete your sentences and even correct your search errors and mistakes. Capitals, lower case and typos are not a problem, so if you're not exactly sure what word or term you're searching for, just insert an asterisk instead of the word; most engines will automatically fill in the blank with the most popular term, to get you on your way.

## 2. Get Specific

One issue I frequently encounter is what I call the "popularity stack." Google's algorithms favor busier, heavily trafficked sites. So using basic search terms almost always pulls up the Wikipedia page first, followed by the standard RSS news feed, then a host of other popular sites as you scroll downward.

To get more specific, try entering the search terms followed by the term "site:" and any specific URL you have in mind. This will take you straight to the relevant info inside that URL, instead of having to find it among a generic stack of sites.

## 3. Be Precise

Another big search problem: Entering multiple popular terms will retrieve so many results that you can't filter the inaccurate ones. Try adding a minus sign directly before a word that you don't want included in your query. Another good idea: use the term "OR" in caps to pull

results that have either—but not both—of the desired terms. This should help you achieve more precision.

## 4. Let's Date

I'm not talking about romance. On Google, you can limit your search to specific dates or date ranges by typing two dots ("..") between specific calendar years. It's a useful trick if you want to narrow your query to a certain time frame, such as #1 songs from a certain year.

## 5. Don't Hate—Translate

There are lots of translation tools on the web, but search engines can get the job done in fewer steps. Just start with the term "translate:" and then put the translated phrase inside quotations for best results. Google will even deliver the translated phrase using characters of the new language as well as the English transliteration.

## 6. Find Your Type

Similar to tip #2. Search for a specific type of document in your query by typing "filetype:" before the search term. This is very useful if you want downloadable PDFs or specific types of materials instead of a general URL.

## 7. Speak Up

Siri isn't the only voice-activated technology out there. You can use your voice to activate a Google search query. Simply click the little microphone icon on the far right side of the search bar to get started. It's pretty accurate and a more natural way to talk to Google, if such a thing exists.

That's it for this week—happy surfing! 🐼

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# An Open Letter to Wake Forest's Jim Grobe

BY KELLY LAFFEY

**KEEP FIT**



The other day, the *Dan's Papers* edit team debated the merits of posting a Facebook status to commemorate a major event. Does a Facebook status like that say to the world, "I care about this, and it's important to share my thoughts" or does it simply and vainly say,

"Look at me! I have opinions too!"

The debate ended with me leaning toward the latter conclusion.

That evening, I went home and heard the most significant news to befall Wake Forest football in 2013—our coach of 13 years, Jim Grobe, had resigned from his position. My Facebook feed was filled with love notes to a man who changed the face of Wake football, and I began to rethink my position on the great Facebook status debate.

Although many at Wake Forest likely never met Jim Grobe, he had a pervasive presence on campus that made you think of him as the school's wise grandfatherly figure—the kind of grandpa who brought unbelievable esteem to the smallest BCS (Bowl Championship Series) program in the country. And maybe that is Facebook status worthy.

At the risk of falling into that dreaded opinion-for-the-sake-of-opinion category, here is my open letter of appreciation to Coach Jim Grobe:

Though I grew up a diehard New York Mets fan, I entered Wake Forest in the fall of 2006 a Long Islander naïve to the intricacies of collegiate sports. Between the highs and lows of paying attention to baseball, I vaguely knew college football existed. But I soon learned that one of the great tragedies of growing up in the Northeast is being unable to experience glories of college gamedays.

Not being a fan of Wake sports was not an option, and I loved the Demon Deacons unconditionally from the start. I had no clue that Wake was picked to finish last in the ACC. I didn't know that most other football stadiums ate our 31,500-seat home for breakfast.

My first-ever college football game was the 2006 season opener, Wake Forest vs. Syracuse. Though I didn't yet understand the point of tailgating in a sundress, as is a Southern tradition, I was instantly hooked on Wake football and all the intricacies of college sports.

It's true what they tell you about college—it's the best four years of your life, but freshman year is tougher than you would think. Grobey, as we liked to call him, rallied an entire school around a sport that often played second fiddle to the parallel sport of tailgating. The season progressed like a great concert, with each game better than the last, providing the greatest imaginable backdrop to cure any freshman blues. The winning games brought us closer to an ACC Championship. And the losing ones proved the level of class Coach Grobe brought to the Deacs.

That year, we finished the regular season 10–2, secured our spot in the ACC Championship game for the first time since 1970 and took home the title. Coach Grobe was named the

ACC Coach of the Year and the AP National Coach of the Year.

The most surreal experience of our run was the Wake Forest–Boston College game, which featured now–Atlanta Falcons QB Matt Ryan playing for BC. We beat them and rushed the field. This was apparently not just a unique experience for me, but for all Wake football fans. The stadium was clearly not built for getting people on the field. We had to orderly file down the single staircase before exploding into mayhem. The goal posts would not come down, but not for lack of trying.

I'm not a fair-weather sports fan. But I'd



Coach Grobe

be lying if I said that our run that year didn't serve as a catalyst for my subsequent interest in football. I went on to be a Wake Forest Campus Correspondent for the ACC, writing a Wake football blog during my senior year. Though years later I would embarrass myself by pronouncing Nick Saban's name "Nick Sa-bahn," I wouldn't have been in a position to even talk about football were it not for Grobe's leadership.

Thank you, Coach Grobe, for I would not be the person I am today without your guidance. Though we never met, your leadership on and off the field has always inspired me.

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# NEWS BRIEFS

COMPILED BY KELLY LAFFEY

## Southampton Hospital Donates Jackie Bouvier Birth Certificate to Kennedy Library

**SOUTHAMPTON:** The world commemorated the 50th anniversary of the death of John F. Kennedy in November. And the Kennedy connection hit closer to home, as Southampton Hospital, birthplace of Jacqueline Lee Bouvier, donated the late First Lady's birth records to the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum in Boston earlier this month.

"Southampton Hospital is extremely pleased to transfer this piece of American history to the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum..." says Robert Chaloner, the hospital president and CEO.

The records were donated with the permission of Caroline Kennedy, the only living child of the Onassis and President John F. Kennedy. According to the hospital, Ross came across the 1929 birth documents when looking for papers for the hospital's 100th anniversary exhibition in 2009. The records were in a manila envelope labeled "Mrs. President Jack Kennedy" in a hospital safe.

## Alec Baldwin Stays Out of Headlines

**HAMPTONS:** Alec Baldwin strangely stayed out of our headlines last week. After almost a solid 52 weeks of Baldwin coverage—including giving \$1 million to East Hampton Library, being voted president of the Guild Hall Board of Trustees and joining the Point Pleasant Police Department—we decided to give Alec a break to enjoy the holidays, baby Carmen's first.

Don't worry, he'll likely be back on our pages for our first issue of the new year, as Baldwin will return to his TV hosting duties on January 6—at least for one night—on a special episode of *Private Screenings* on Turner Classic Movies.

## 13 Reasons Why 2013 Was the Year of the Hamptons

- HAMPTONS:** 1. East Hampton's Main Beach was named best beach in the country. All other beaches, bow down.  
 2. The U.S. Women's Open came to Long Island for the first time ever—and obviously they choose to play in Southampton  
 3. Work on County Road 39 was finally finished. Maybe not.  
 4. Hamptons Memorial Day Weekend is greater than your Memorial Day Weekend. Because Willy Nelson came to ours. How do you spell "FREE CONCERT?"  
 5. Derwood Hodgegrass figured out a way to heat the ocean in front of his Southampton estate.  
 6. Our Coast Guard corps is awesome. Over the summer, they plucked Montauk lobster fisherman John Aldridge from the Atlantic, 12 and a half hours after he fell overboard.  
 7. Rumors swirled that Bill and Hillary Clinton purchased a house in the Hamptons. Hillary launches her presidential campaign from the East End. Oh wait...thinking of next year's roundup.  
 8. Billy Joel sells out millions of concerts, keeps adding more...  
 9. The East End celebrates landmark anniversaries right. Greenport turned 175; The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center turned 15; The Parrish Art Museum enjoyed one year in its new Water Mill location; Topping Rose House turned one year old; The Backstreet Boys reunited for a 20th anniversary tour and stopped by Jones Beach (close enough!); Long Island Wine Country turned 40, as Wölffer Estate celebrated 25 years. Mmmmm wine  
 10. Hamptons Collegiate Baseball decides to put a team in Montauk, the first in East Hampton town in Hamptons baseball's seven-year existence. Construction to begin on the "Montauk Monster," an outfield wall that pays homage to the Green Monster in Boston's Fenway Park.  
 11. Our trailer parks aren't your idea of trailer parks. Because ours are beachfront.  
 12. We're number 1! The Pierson High School Lady Whalers won the state field hockey championship.  
 13. We're number 1! The new DansPapers.com launches over the summer. First stop, Hamptons domination. Next stop, world domination.

## Nancy Atlas to Play Weekly Series at Bay Street Theatre



**SAG HARBOR:** Dan's Best of the Best Female Musician Nancy Atlas has announced a new winter gig, *The Fireside Sessions*, at Bay Street Theater Fridays in January and February. Fans can rock out to the timeless tunes that have garnered Atlas a notable following—including a particularly passionate fan in the Dan's Papers office who has yet to miss a concert all year. As an added bonus, each concert will feature a special guest performer.

The sessions begin on the night of January 3, and the first in the series will be a collaboration with Chad Smith of Red Hot Chili Peppers/Meatbats/Chickenfoot fame. The following week (January 10), Andy Aledort, a guitarist/band leader who is also the sideman to Dicky Betts of Allman Brothers Fame, will perform with Atlas.

Tickets are \$15 and are on sale online at baystreet.org or at the door on January 3, beginning at 11 a.m. The box office is closed for the holidays and reopens on January 7.

As Nancy recently posted on Facebook, "A super big shout out to Dan's Papers for coming on board and sponsoring January. More to come!"

## Emily Thorne Shooter Revealed

**THE DEEP BLUE:** After months of rumors and speculation, Hamptons socialite Emily Thorne Grayson's shooter has been revealed to be her new husband, Southampton heir Daniel Grayson. The constantly embattled Grayson family had no comment on the matter, but this wouldn't be the first time that the young Grayson has been in trouble with the law, having been accused of killing stalker Tyler Barrol at his engagement party two years ago. Sources close to the family say that Daniel accused Emily of faking her pregnancy to make him marry her as part of some sick Revenge scheme, and before she could say anything, two shots were fired, causing the bride to fall off the deck of their yacht and into the ocean below. More information is expected to come to light on Sunday, January 5, but until then, check DansPapers.com for all the latest Grayson family drama.

## Is a North Fork Winery the American Winery of the Year?

**MATTITUCK:** As announced in October, Aquebogue's Paumanok Vineyards was nominated by "Wine Enthusiast" as one of five contenders for American Winery of the Year.

The magazine's high praise: "Housed on a 103-acre estate on Long Island, Paumanok was founded by Ursula and Charles Massoud in 1983. Celebrating its 30th anniversary this year, Paumanok crafts expressive wines in an Old World-meets-New World style, utilizing classic grapes like Cabernet Franc, Cabernet Sauvignon, Chardonnay and Merlot. Winemaker Kareem Massoud has taken over the helm from his parents, providing continuity in an already respected brand."

The winner will be announced in the December 31 issue. *Wine Enthusiast* is simply recognizing what Long Islanders have known for 40 years—Long Island wine is tops. Stay tuned for updates at DansPapers.com.



## DAN'S GOES TO...

### Santa Claus Touches Down in Cutchogue

Ivan Stratienco performed a magic show at the Cutchogue Fire Department prior to Santa's arrival via helicopter. Photographs by Nicholas Chowske

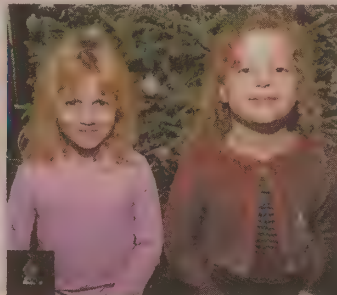


1. Santa arrives in the snow
2. Ivan Stratienco, of Partykidzny.com, with Molly Rocco, 7, Jane Rocco, 9, and Anthony Rocco, 4
3. Mack Billingshay, 3, learns a magic trick

### Jameson Ellis at Wölffer Estate Vineyard

Wölffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack hosts a show of paintings by Jameson Ellis through March 3. The opening reception was held December 12.

Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez



1. Jameson Ellis with Jess Frost, the curator for the show of his paintings at the Wölffer Estate
2. Young art appreciators Clio Halweil and Rive Weiner
3. Channing Daughters winemaker Christopher Tracy with his twin daughters and wife, Allison Dubin
4. Cyrus Halweil, youngest of Edible East End's Brian Halweil

### Dan's Papers Holiday Party at Pierre's

Dan's Papers celebrated the season with a festive evening at Pierre's restaurant in Bridgehampton. Photographs by Brendan J. O'Reilly



1. The staff of Dan's Papers
2. Tina Guiomar, Genevieve Horsburgh and Flora Cannon
3. Catherine Ellams and Dan Rattiner

### Gingerbread University at North Fork Tasting Room in Baiting Hollow

"Gingerbread Fred" Terry hosted his Gingerbread University decorating class at the North Fork Tasting Room in Baiting Hollow. Guests enjoyed wine and cheese while learning the fine art of decorating gingerbread houses.

Photographs by Nicholas Chowske



1. "Gingerbread Fred" Terry shows Stephanie Adamson how to ice her gingerbread house
2. Christopher Zamora
3. Maureen Stevenson



## WINE DOWN

A 2013 Long Island Wine  
Country review

## NORTH FORK

## WINERIES

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## Sparkling Pointe Shines Brightly!

BY NICHOLAS CHOWSKE

Sparkling wines are not uncommon among Long Island's many wineries. What is uncommon is a winery that produces nothing but sparkling wines. Southold's Sparkling Pointe fills that niche.

This unique winery, which was voted Dan's Best of the Best, was founded in 2001, when owners and champagne lovers Tom and Cynthia Rosicki purchased land on the North Road to start their own vineyard. The Rosickis teamed up with award-winning French winemaker Gilles Martin, who had previously worked with Macari, Martha Clara Vineyards and Sherwood House, and Sparkling Pointe was born.

Sparkling Pointe produces sparkling wines by the méthode champenoise. This is an extremely delicate, time-consuming and labor-intensive process that relies on fermentation to produce bubbles rather than injecting the wine with CO<sub>2</sub>. All of this effort has paid off, though, as they have received numerous awards and accolades, including a score of 90 points from *Wine Spectator* for their 2001 and 2003 Brut Seductions.

Sparkling Pointe features two tasting rooms, as well as a large outdoor patio area, all of which can be reserved for weddings and events. The spacious main room is not only elegant and modern, with its crisp, white walls and original Brazilian art, but it actually sparkles, thanks to its crystal chandeliers and sconces. The VIP "Bubble Room" is more chic and intimate—perfect for private get-togethers—and it offers a fascinating view of Sparkling Pointe's

production area.

When tasting at Sparkling Pointe, guests can either taste by the glass, flight or bottle at the bar, or they can take advantage of table service. My flight began at the bar with the 2009 Brut. This blend of chardonnay, pinot noir, pinot meunier and reserve wine is crisp and complex, with notes of citrus and pear on the nose and an acidic finish with hints of oak and grapefruit.

Next up was the 2009 Blancs de Blancs. Made entirely from chardonnay, this sparkling wine was bright, both in color and in character. The floral aromas complemented the flavor, which began with a hint of lemon that gave way to a creamy finish.

Contrasting with the Blancs de Blancs was the 2008 Blanc de Noirs, which received 90 points from *Wine Enthusiast*. This blend of pinot meunier and pinot noir has a pale pink color and a surprising fruitiness, accented by aromas of cherries and ripe berries. The flavor is marked by a well-balanced acidity, with notes of black raspberry and toasted nuts.

It's hard to compete with such an elegant and well-crafted wine as the Blanc de Noirs, but the award-winning 2005 Brut Seduction has what it takes. This masterful blend of pinot noir and chardonnay is aged for seven years prior to bottling and truly deserves its prestigious title, Tête de Cuvée, or head blend. The Brut Seduction is rich and complex with a deep gold color and aromas of wild berry and toasted almonds,



Bubbly AND red!

and the long aging process makes this sparkling wine extra bubbly.

After the Brut Seduction, I tried some of Sparkling Pointe's newer wines. First up was the 2010 Topaz Impérial, which is a wine club exclusive. A blend of chardonnay and pinot noir, the Topaz Impérial has a light pink color with intense aromas of citrus and watermelon that perfectly complement its strawberry and sour cherry flavors.

Following the Topaz Impérial was the non-vintage Cuvée Carnaval Blanc, which is a blend of chardonnay and pinot noir with just a touch of merlot. This sweet sparkling wine has hints of orange, apricot and peach on the nose with flavors of tropical fruits and strawberries on the palate.

Lastly, I tasted the non-vintage Cuvée Carnaval Rouge, which was just released this year. Generally, when I taste wines I start with the whites and move to the reds. Since I was only tasting sparkling wines, I thought reds were out of the question; so, I was pleasantly surprised with the Cuvée Carnaval Rouge. This blend of merlot and chardonnay is deep red in color and is alive with notes of orange, peach and cherry on the nose, and sweet strawberry and tropical fruits on the palate, making it as unique as Sparkling Pointe itself. 🍷

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# 2013: A Fantastic Vintage

BY NICHOLAS CHOWSKE

With the cold, wet spring creeping into May, this season's grape harvest looked bleak at best. But a blast of heat this summer, and a long, dry autumn, led to what may be one of the greatest vintages ever for Long Island.

"It's the best vintage I've ever seen, and I've made wine since 1982," enthuses Roman Roth, winemaker and partner at Wolffer Estates in Sagaponack. "We had 2010, which was a dream year; 2012, which was outstanding, and now 2013 is even better," he says. "The whole cellar and the tasting room is just full of great wines."

Great weather makes great grapes, and great grapes become great wine. "Mother Nature was very kind to us this summer and fall," says Juan Micieli-Martinez, winemaker at Martha Clara Vineyards in Riverhead. "Earlier in the season, toward the end of May, we had gotten a lot of rain, and I don't think anyone was super optimistic about the vintage," he notes. "But, as we rolled along through June and July, and into August and September, we had very little rainfall and just lots of perfect sunny days, and that really helped things move along."

All of that sunshine led to sweet, ripe grapes with thick skins. "The leaves were really able to get maximum sun exposure, so three things are happening," Micieli-Martinez explains, "You're getting sugar development, and sugars this year were high; you're getting maximum flavor development, because flavor has to develop slowly over time, too; and lastly, you've got great tannin development—the skins of the grapes got nice

and ripe, and dark."

The long, dry fall allowed for a later harvest, which led to sweeter, riper grapes. "It was actually kind of a drought in the fall, and that's usually a good year where it's sunny, warm and dry," according to Eric Fry, winemaker at Lenz Winery in Peconic. "We had really ripe grapes, which is the bottom line in everything." The lack of rain also meant there was no fungus or



Cheers to a great year in Long Island wine!

disease to contend with. "With no fungus present, the skins are not as stressed, so there's more color and more flavor," Roth says. "It makes for bigger and lusher wines than ever."

Fry, who has been making wine for more than 30 years, isn't quite ready to call it. "You have to get

the wine in the barrel and work on it a little bit," he cautions. "There are people that will say it's the best year of the century every year, but I don't do that. It was a very good year, and I'm very happy with the results, but that's as far as I'll go."

For 2013, the reds are the wines to watch. "As people look back 10 or 15 years from now, I don't think anyone's going to say, 'oh, that chardonnay was stunning.' I think it's going to be more about the reds," Micieli-Martinez says.

"The merlot, the Cabernet Franc and the Cabernet Sauvignon all did really well," says Roth said. "The whites do well every year, so that was more expected, but the reds across the board have come in tremendously powerful, and yet elegant, so they're truthful to our region."

The aging process is crucial to making great wine, so it will be a while before consumers can taste this year's harvest. "You've got to be patient," reminds Micieli-Martinez, who's been making wine since 1999. "Great things take time to come to full term." These reds aren't expected to hit the shelves until at least 2015—possibly longer for Lenz, which prides itself on its aging process. "We're going to be the last one to release them, so for us, it's going to be down the road a little bit," Fry reports. "We're just selling our 2007 reds, so if it's a really good year, I don't want to rush it out the door."

At just 40 years-old, the Long Island wine industry is still relatively young, so years like this are important to solidifying its reputation. "Everybody makes good wine on Long Island," Roth notes. "This vintage will drive the point home that Long Island is here to stay, and that we are a great wine region." 🍷

## NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

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Calendar pg. 76, Kids' Calendar pg. 77

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26

**WINEMAKER'S WALK VINEYARD TOUR & WINE TASTING**  
1 p.m. A guided tour of Castello di Borghese Vineyard and Winery. Call to make reservations. 17150 County Road 48, Cutchogue. 631-734-5111 [castellodiborghese.com](http://castellodiborghese.com)

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**LIVE MUSIC AT TWEED'S**  
7-10 p.m. Various artists on Friday Nights. 17 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-3151 [tweedsrestaurant.com](http://tweedsrestaurant.com)

**FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE MUSIC AT OREGON ROAD**  
6-9 p.m. Live music every Friday night. Local beer, light fare. Lieb Cellars Oregon Road, 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-1100 [facebook.com/fridaynightsoregonroad](http://facebook.com/fridaynightsoregonroad)

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28

**SPARKLING POINTE EAT, DRINK AND BE SPARKLING**  
11 a.m. Celebrate the versatility of sparkling wine when paired with your favorite holiday meal. Also on 12/29. Sparkling Pointe Vineyards & Winery, 39750 County Road 48, Southold. 631-765-0200 [sparklingpointe.com](http://sparklingpointe.com)

**LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS**  
1-4 p.m. Free admission. 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-0075 [marthaclaravineyards.com](http://marthaclaravineyards.com)

**LIVE MUSIC EVERY SATURDAY AT LENZ WINERY**  
2-5 p.m. Also on Sundays. The Lenz Winery, 38355 Main Road (Route 25), Peconic. 631-734-6010 [lenzwine.com](http://lenzwine.com)

**LIVE MUSIC AT LIEB CELLARS OREGON ROAD**  
2-6 p.m. Rain or shine. Open every day from 12-7. 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. 631-298-1942 [liebcellars.com](http://liebcellars.com)

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**FOOD DRIVE AT FIRST PARISH CHURCH**  
10:30 a.m.-noon. First Parish Church UCC is collecting for all local food pantries. Canned, jarred and boxed goods needed. First Parish Church, UCC, 5267 Sound Avenue, Northville. 631-608-3827 [spirit-renewal.com](http://spirit-renewal.com)

**LIVE MUSIC AT RAPHAEL VINEYARD AND WINERY**  
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**TASTING SUNDAY: 7 DAYS OF BISTRO 72**  
Noon-11 p.m. Prix fixe dinner with half-price local wine and beer flights. No corking fee on Long Island wines. Bistro 72, 1830 West Main Street, Route 25, Riverhead. 631-369-3325 [indigoeastend.com](http://indigoeastend.com)

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 30

**MONDAY NIGHTS AT LOVE LANE KITCHEN**  
4 p.m. Weekly. Enjoy \$15 meals such as a grassfed beef burger, cheese and fried and more. Love Lane Kitchen, 240 Love Lane, Mattituck. 631-298-8989

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31

**RIVERHEAD PROJECT & SPARKLING POINTE**  
6 p.m. Five-course wine dinner. \$55 per person, plus tax and gratuity. Holiday a la carte in main dining room; lounge will feature dance floor and love DJ. 631-284-9300 [theriverheadproject.com](http://theriverheadproject.com)

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### PICK OF THE WEEK

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27

**Live Music at Lieb Cellars**

6 p.m. (see below)

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1

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### FRIDAY, JANUARY 3

**NORTH FORK COMMUNITY THEATRE VARIETY SHOW**  
8 p.m. Also 1/4 at 8 p.m. and 1/5 at 2:30 p.m. Tenth Annual Variety Show includes all types of talent from performers of all ages. \$10 tickets at door only. North Fork Community Theatre, 12700 Old Sound Avenue, Mattituck. 631-298-4500

#### "THE CITY DARK" AT SHELTER ISLAND LIBRARY

7 p.m. Documentary from director Ian Cheney about whether darkness is becoming extinct due to more artificial light. Montauk is a featured location. 37 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0042 [shelterislandpubliclibrary.org](http://shelterislandpubliclibrary.org)

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 4

**AUDITIONS: "ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"**  
2 p.m. Also 1/19 and 1/20 at 7 p.m. North Fork Community Theatre will hold auditions for their latest production. North Fork Community Theatre, 12700 Old Sound Avenue, Mattituck. 631-298-4500

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## BOOK REVIEW

2013: The year of the self-published book

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## ART EVENTS

Openings, closings  
see and be seen.

## Appreciating the Art of Food and Drink

BY KELLY LAFFEY

The East End has long been a haven for artists and a breeding ground for creative minds. Now our narrow strip of island has developed unique ways to display artwork, as businesses that aren't known exclusively as galleries have begun to curate exhibitions. Restaurants and tasting rooms in particular have latched onto the trend, offering artists a more eclectic space to hang their work. Jamesport Manor Inn, Montauk Brewing Company and Wölffer Estate Vineyard invite Hamptonsites

to enjoy food and drink in the company of great friends and even better conversation starters.

On the North Fork, the Rosalie Dimon Gallery in the Jamesport Manor Inn is the most established of the three, having displayed work by the members of the East End Arts Council for the past six years. The restaurant came up with the idea and contacted East End Arts, a not-for-profit arts



Jameson Ellis displays work at Wölffer

organization based in Riverhead, about collaborating. "We look for an artist who has a series that works well [in the space]," says Jane Kirkwood, the gallery director at East End Arts and curator at Rosalie Dimon Gallery, explaining that the room calls for a larger series. Gail Kar, the owner of Jamesport Manor Inn is "very open-minded and somewhat edgy," says Kirkwood.

The current exhibit, which will be up through February 5, 2014, showcases artists Kryn Olsen and Meredith Rose. "[Rose's work is] quite fantastic and unusual," says Kirkwood. Olsen is an abstract acrylic painter who portrays "growth and edibles, [particularly] root vegetables" in her work, explains Kirkwood.

Serving brunch, lunch and dinner year-round, Jamesport Manor Inn informs all of its diners about the upstairs gallery space by handing out announcement cards with the bill. "The reception has been consistent," says Kirkwood. "It's starting to get recognized as a gallery."

At the Montauk Brewing Company, displaying artwork and serving craft beer was a natural combination. The space at 62 South Erie Avenue is referred to as a gallery/taproom because the intention was always to showcase photographers and artists, particularly those with local ties.

"We've found that art and beer go well together," says Vaughan Cutillo, co-founder of the brewery. "We wanted to create a space for conversation," he continues, noting that not having a television in the taproom was also a deliberate decision.

The current exhibition at Montauk Brewing Company is work by Emma Field. "My style is inspired by the beachy atmosphere of the East End and the colorful pages of *Surfer* magazine," says Field, whose works are a collage of cut-out magazine pages. "Many people that come in to the gallery/taproom are struck by the detail and clarity of her work," says Cutillo. The brewery, which is open on weekends through the winter, will continue to showcase the exhibit into 2014.

Art has always been a priority for the brewery, as they frequently sponsor art openings on the East End, particularly at Neoteric Fine Art in Amagansett.

"[Montauk Brewing Company] is a unique space right in town," says Cutillo. "It's a celebration of beer, as we celebrate local artists."

Wölffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack also invites revelers to appreciate the art of the drink, as the tasting room featured its first artist cooperation over the summer. "It's bringing more culture to the winery," says Melissa Principi, the marketing and wine club manager at Wölffer. "It adds another dimension to the tasting room."

The vineyard's foray into the art world was primarily the brainchild of Joey Wölffer, who purchased her late father's vineyard with brother Marc Wölffer this past January. "[Displaying art] is something we've always thought about doing, and it's nice to have the family so in love with culture and art," says Principi. Finding new ways to celebrate the arts made sense for Wölffer Estate, as it has long promoted music with weekly series. "We have these great big walls in the tasting room," says Principi, so there was very much a "why not" mentality behind the decision to hang work.

The current exhibit, up through March 3, 2014, features paintings by Sag Harbor artist Jameson Ellis. "Our first exhibit was more of an international vibe [with artists Alastair Frost and Elias Hansen], and now we're focusing on local artists," says Principi.

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# Notable Shows, Past and Future

BY MARION WOLBERG-WEISS



While the entertainment world has its Emmys and Oscars, which recognize annual achievements, this art critic wants to follow suit by honoring outstanding exhibits during 2013. Naturally, noteworthy shows are often a matter of subjectivity. Yet there remain objective criteria that help determine especially

good art presentations.

The first criterion concerns how a particular medium enhances the work. In this instance, it would be photography by Alex Ferrone at the photographer's gallery by the same name. The landscape images are aerial views, and we would swear they were created through digital technology. But we would be wrong. At second glance, we'd swear they were paintings. Wrong again. Ferrone's natural scenes are compelling, conveying some of the most beautiful abstract designs we've seen in a long time.

Film was another potent use of an aesthetic medium at Guild Hall's Student Art Festival. This year's entries continued the tradition of creative and ambitious content, along with technological expertise (especially applicable to the Spring School's achievements by elementary and middle school pupils). Hats off to the imaginative animation movies that were made by these same students, no mean feat considering limited time and budgets.

A second criterion confronts the effectiveness of materials; the show "Material Matters" at Southampton Cultural Center did an especially

notable job, demonstrating the diverse purposes of texture, metal, wax and wire, in particular.

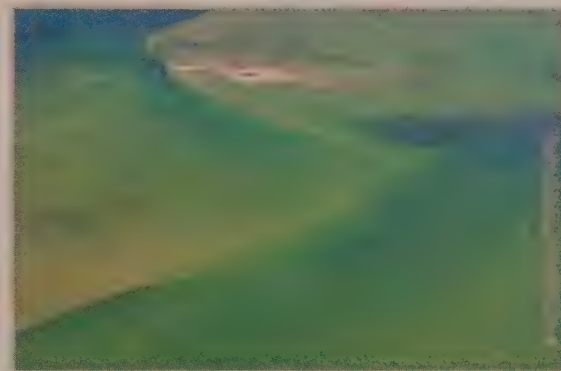
Individual achievements by two outstanding artists deserved celebration as well: Jacquard tapestries by Chuck Close and sculpture by Jack Youngerman. Close's portrait exhibit at Guild Hall, which included paintings as well, featured one tapestry of Lou Reed which will remain in our minds. (Reed passed away not long afterwards.) The works, created by repeating multicolor warp and weft threads that are optically blended, will also remain in our minds for a long time. Youngerman's fiberglass pieces at the LongHouse Reserve were astounding as well, fitting organically into the outside setting and reminding this critic of Matisse and Arp.

Speaking of outside settings, Andrea Cote's installation in storefronts along Riverhead's Main Street represents conceptual art rarely experienced in the Hamptons. This fact alone gives it special recognition, as Cote combined photographs and films of local residents, along with the motif of eyes.

Our favorite "theme" show was the Parrish Art Museum's "Artists Choose Artists." Particularly fascinating was the idea that some artists picked works that replicated their own aesthetic tastes: Ned Smyth's selection of pieces with a nature theme and Robert Wilson's conceptual video that Tucker Marder's photograph of ducks recalled (the extraordinary of ordinary subjects).

Finally, the best-organized exhibit in our minds was the one featuring Claus Hoie at East Hampton's Clinton Academy. In the exhibition called "Insects: Real and Imaginary," curator Phyllis Braff did a fine job giving substance and subtlety to a special artist.

Looking ahead to the winter/early spring, 2014, there are several art exhibitions on the horizon that are equally special and varied. Guild Hall's Student



Work by Alex Ferrone

Art Show (Jan. 18 – April 20, including K–12 grades) and its 75th Annual Members Show (April 27 – June 1) are always standouts and an important part of the Hamptons art scene. The Members' Show at the East End Arts Council in Riverhead (Jan. 24 – March 7) is also salient.

One-person shows of note include Jennifer Bartlett at the Parrish Art Museum, April 27–July 13, 2014.

Group shows that promise to be "out-of-the-box" include Karyn Mannix Contemporary's "Love and Passion" at Sara Nightingale Gallery and Hampton Hang Gallery (Feb. 15 – 22, 2014) and "Dealer's Choice" (curated by Arlene Bujese) at the Kathryn Markel Gallery (February), featuring idiosyncratic artists like Bill King.

Guild Hall, [guildhall.org](http://guildhall.org); East End Arts Council, [eastendarts.org](http://eastendarts.org); Parrish Art Museum, [parrishart.org](http://parrishart.org); Sara Nightingale, [saranightingale.com](http://saranightingale.com); Hampton Hang, [hamptonhang.com](http://hamptonhang.com); Kathryn Markel Fine Arts, [markelfinearts.com](http://markelfinearts.com)

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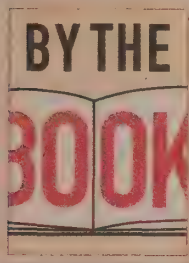
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# 2013: The Year of the Self-Published Book

BY JOAN BAUM



Unlike most roundup book reviews in the mass media which tend to judge “best” as both critical and commercial success, “By the Book” is pleased to note the number of indie and self-published books covered in 2013, all of them, of course, reflecting the column’s criterion for consideration: regional resonance—East End residence (PT or FT), subject matter or setting, and a theme that seems timely and significant. Being a friend of a renter or homeowner won’t cut it. However, being a regular visitor or the child of a family that has had a house out here for years, can. In

fact, early years in the Hamptons usually factor into narratives, as has also been obvious in the number of autobiographical submissions to the Dan’s Literary Essay Contest, where memoir is the hot genre.

The big trend to note in 2013 has been the increasing number of self-published books reviewed—novels and short story and essay collections, many from writers who had never published a book before, though some had had pieces in newspapers or magazines. What was once called “vanity press,” self-published volumes were shunned by



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reviewers. No more. Many self-published books come with imaginative publishing company names, and with heartfelt acknowledgments to colleagues, suggesting that writing workshops are alive and well on the East End. Some books, however, come with typos abounding, even from the big guns. A few years ago, a new work with a well-known publisher by a world-famous mystery writer who lives on the East End contained several typos inside, including the title of the book! It seems likely that 2014 will continue to see more self-published books. Not infrequently, authors who do have a track record with commercial publishers cannot find a taker for their new work. A number of big-time companies have either folded or have been folded into other big-time publishers. The market has shrunk dramatically. Indeed, at the 2013 Authors Night in East Hampton, several writers hawking their latest books were going back a few years.

The year also saw local publishers well represented—The Permanent Press (Sag Harbor), Bridgeworks (Bridgehampton), The Pushcart Press (Springs) and Oceanview (Amagansett). Tending to be shorter than what commercial publishers will support, the books that issue from small presses favor fiction and poetry, but competition has made these presses even more selective, and self-publishing has become a default M.O.

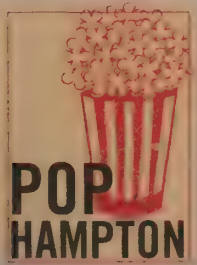
Considering the variety and diversity of subject matter covered this year, it could be said: “It’s the economy, stupid.” Financial scheming fueled some well-written domestic dramas and murder mysteries, such as *The Stone Lion* by William Eisner, *Dead Anyway* by Chris Knopf and *Graveland* by Alan Glynn. Constants, however, remain, such as beach-read romances by and for 20 and 30 somethings, where the heroines seem to be sassier and more critical, even as they still love Hamptons style. Add in well crafted noir (Joanie McDonnell’s *Bolero*) and novels that impressively close the gap between history and fiction—*The Rhythm of Memory* by Alyson Richman, which has Chile as its backdrop; and *The Inbetween People* by Emma McEvoy on Arab-Israeli tensions. A surprise this year was the buzz created by Jeff Nichols’ *Caught*, an exposé on bass fishing in Montauk. Naturally, the East End book scene wouldn’t be the same unless there continued to be a plethora of books on food, gardening, interior design and art (Eric Fischl’s autobiographical *Bad Boy*, Gail Levin’s edition, *Theresa Bernstein: A Century in Art*). Also a noteworthy factor is Daniel Klein’s satiric *Nothing Serious*, Gordon Korman’s splendid *The Hypnotist* aimed at the middle school set, and another winner from the dynamic duo of Tom Clavin and Bob Drury, the untold story of the American legend, *Red Cloud*.

“By the Book” 2013 also took an occasional look at Once Famous Novels to see if they held up on the occasion of a golden anniversary or cinematic adaptation—*The Great Gatsby* (yes), *Cat’s Cradle* (not quite).



# Kiss the Year Good-Bye

BY LEE MEYER



2013 was a fabulous year in the Hamptons (as usual), with celebrities and others making waves and providing tabloids and gossip rags with plenty to write about. Hamptonite superstar Gwyneth Paltrow was named Most Beautiful Woman of 2013 by *People* magazine and kept busy, releasing her new cookbook *It's All Good: Delicious, Easy*

*Recipes That Will Make You Feel Great* in April. The book was met with a mixed reaction but that didn't stop Paltrow from making the rounds at various book signings on the East End. Paltrow's mother, Blythe Danner, was also an active Hamptonite, starring in Guild Hall's summer production of Noel Coward's *Tonight at 8:30*. And Paltrow's husband, Chris Martin, had a big year as well, with his band Coldplay releasing a new single, "Atlas," as part of the *Hunger Games: Catching Fire* soundtrack. Moviegoers who went to see Marvel's *Iron Man 3* got to see Paltrow's usually passive character Pepper Potts get in on the action, with her character actually saving Iron Man (Robert Downey Jr.) from certain death. Paltrow is set to star in the Johnny Depp-led action comedy *Mortdecai* in 2014. Looks like getting decapitated at the end of *Se7en* paid off!

Fans of Marvel Studios films also got to see fave Natalie Portman star as Jane Foster in *Thor: The Dark World*, which, at press time, had grossed over \$600 million worldwide. While there's no word on whether the character Jane will appear in the upcoming *Avengers: Age of Ultron*, we'd say *The Dark World's* massive financial success basically locks in a sequel. Looking ahead to 2014, Portman will be making her feature directorial debut with an adaptation of Amos Oz's novel *A Tale of Love and Darkness*. Portman will also star and she co-wrote the screenplay.

After a deathly boring second season, ABC's Hamptons-set drama *Revenge* took a back-to-basics approach with their third season, abandoning the dank poor man's action/espionage stories in favor of the more colorful and decadent social gatherings and high-class backstabbing that viewers enjoyed in the first season. While the show still isn't perfect—the writers seem intent on pushing boring characters like the insufferable Charlotte (Christa B. Allen), and the stories still rely a bit too much on contrivance and serendipity—the series has definitely gone back to its roots and makes for great Sunday night viewing. *Revenge* recently aired its mid-season finale, where viewers learned the truth about who shot Emily (go to *DansPapers.com* for the spoilers—it's a doozy), and will return on January 5.

Medical dramedy *Royal Pains*, which is both set in and filmed in the Hamptons, concluded its fourth season back in September, with Hank (Mark Feuerstein) deciding to leave the Hamptons with Boris (Campbell Scott). He'll no doubt return when the show returns this summer, but the series' production company Prospect Park should provide enough real-life drama to hold us over. After a controversial and troubled attempt at reviving canceled ABC soap operas *All My Children* and *One Life to Live*, Prospect Park sued ABC for \$125 million, accusing the Disney-owned network of sabotaging the launch of their shows by bringing several *One Life to Live* characters to its remaining soap *General Hospital* and killing them off. I'd have gone with the whole "back from the dead trope" that soaps are associated with, but nobody asked me. Prospect Park has since canceled production on the two soaps, leaving fans and its cast and crew disappointed.

On the music front, Hamptonites have a new reason to head into the city thanks to Long Island legend Billy Joel, who has entered into a major



Billy Joel will begin his Madison Square Garden residency in 2014.

partnership with Madison Square Garden to perform monthly concerts for an open-ended run beginning in the new year. Billy Joel at the Garden is the massive arena's latest franchise, and tickets are already going fast. At press time, tickets were still available for Joel's May 9 concert. There are also presale deals for Citi cardholders, so head to [billyjoelmsg.com](http://billyjoelmsg.com) now!

On Friday, December 27, PBS will premiere *American Masters—Marvin Hamlisch: What He Did For Love*, a documentary about the beloved late composer featuring interviews with Barbra Streisand, Carly Simon, Woody Allen and more.

That's all for this year, Hamptonites! PopHampton will return next month with all the latest in East End pop culture. Have a happy and safe new year! 🍷



## branches bending low

overwhelmed by spells  
quell a realm bring rings as worn  
by trees in the center  
where the heart sleeps

waiting for an answer in fall  
often watching the moon  
I think of you

celebrations run the year  
we try to hear the underlying  
undying word of love as clear  
as a fantasy forgives forever

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whip and chill the dirt to flirt  
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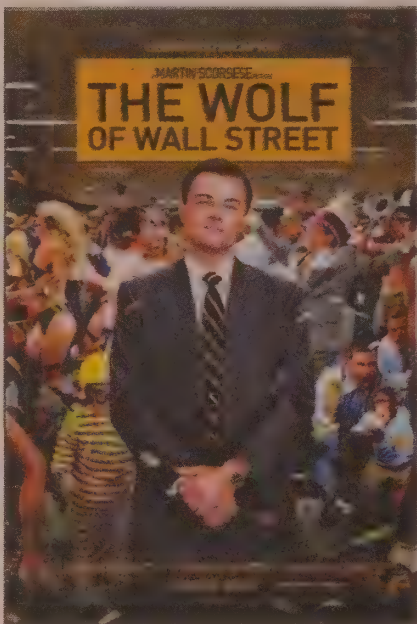
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# Movies...

## THE WOLF OF WALL STREET

As befits the U.S.'s love/hate relationship with the financial industry and the people who work in it, there's an almost endless flow of movies either demonizing or glorifying Wall Street, or sometimes trying to do both. Luckily, there's also a seemingly endless supply of true stories of greed, fraud and corruption to base these movies on: it's always better if the sleazeballs on the screen are based on actual people, because otherwise their antics would seem to be simply drawn out of a hat. In *The Wolf of Wall Street*, for example, a plot point revolves around trying to smuggle cash to Switzerland by taping it to women's bodies under their clothes—which would seem an arbitrary story decision were the film not based on actual events in the career of Jordan Belfort. Played by Leonardo DiCaprio in the film, Belfort was a Long Island penny stockbroker who eventually wound up doing time. I guess you know you're not playing by the rules if you find yourself taping cash to the brassiere of a blonde model so she can smuggle your cash to Switzerland, but Belfort was enjoying the ride while it lasted. The film also features the always-welcome Jonah Hill, and was directed by Martin Scorsese.



The conventional Hollywood ending of "happily ever after" made him sick. A new adaptation of James Thurber's classic story, *The Secret Life Of Walter Mitty*, stars Ben Stiller in the title role of Walter Mitty, a man whose frequent, vivid daydreams of heroism and mastery are belied by his timid, ineffectual reality. But the film lays waste to Thurber's gloomy vision. In the original story, Mitty, like many of Thurber's male characters, is married, hen-pecked and a pathetic figure. Thurber's story was previously turned into a film in the 40s starring Danny Kaye, and this new version incorporates some of the plot elements from the earlier adaptation: Stiller's Mitty, like

Danny Kaye's, now works at a magazine. Also unlike Thurber's original, in the new film Mitty is unmarried and in love with a coworker, played by Kristen Wiig, and so unlike Thurber's Mitty, who daydreams about ESCAPING from his humdrum married life, Stiller's Mitty daydreams about heroic ways of making himself exciting and attractive to the object of his desires. The new film proceeds to really jump the shark (quite literally) when it sends the unlikely Mitty on a real-life, death-defying adventure, which he undertakes so that, you guessed it, he can win the woman of his dreams and live "happily ever after". Thurber is rolling in his grave. 🐉

## THE SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY

James Thurber, as he comes to us in his writings and cartoons, was a misanthrope of the first order.

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## OPENING AND EVENTS

### GUIDED TOURS AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

Sundays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2 p.m. Docent-led tours featuring highlights from the permanent collection. Tours last approximately one hour. Free with museum admission. 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 [parrishart.org](http://parrishart.org)

## ONGOING

### DANIEL GONZALEZ PHOTOGRAPHY

Come to Salon Xavier and see the work of acclaimed photographer Daniel Gonzalez. Through December. Salon Xavier, 1A Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-6400 [salonxavier.com](http://salonxavier.com)

### JOYCE SILVER/"SMALL WORKS" AT THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY

Through 12/29. Joyce Silver presents an installation of abstract trees called "Enchanted Forest." Each tree is a free-standing cardboard tube with acrylic paint and mixed media. Also on display is "Small Works" by members of the gallery's art cooperative. On view are Andrea McCafferty, Daniel Schoenheimer, Jim Hayden and more. Each artist is represented by several works, small in size and suitable for holiday giving. Crazy Monkey Gallery, 136 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3627 [thecrazymonkeygallery.com](http://thecrazymonkeygallery.com)

### 10X10=100 ART SHOW & SALE

Seventh annual fundraising event for North Fork Environmental Council. Priced at \$100 per painting. Through 12/30. South Street Gallery, 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021 [thesouthstreetgallery.com](http://thesouthstreetgallery.com)

### IT'S A CHILD'S WORLD: EXHIBITION OF ANTIQUE DOLLS AND TOYS

Saturdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m./Sundays, noon-5 p.m. Through 12/31. How Christmas was celebrated in the 19th and early-20th centuries, focusing this year on a Christmas village and antique ornaments. Clinton Academy, 151 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-6850 [easthamptonhistory.com](http://easthamptonhistory.com)

### "11X14" HOLIDAY EXHIBITION

Holiday photo exhibition by members of the East End Photographers Group. Through 1/2/14. Check website for times. Quogue Library Gallery, 90 Main Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 [quoguelibrary.org](http://quoguelibrary.org)

### LANDSCAPE SELECTIONS FROM THE GUILD HALL PERMANENT COLLECTION

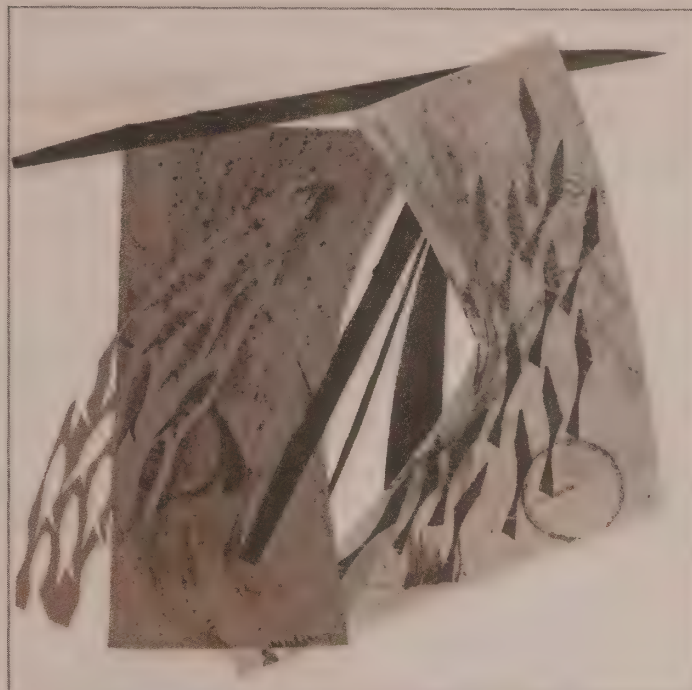
Through 1/5. This exhibition features 27 works of art by 20th century artists from Guild Hall Museum's Permanent Collection. Each artist has chosen a different perspective on the landscape, both real and imaginary. Artists include Joan Baren, Robert Dash, Hans Kline, Hayden Stubbing and more. \$7 suggested admission. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 [guildhall.org](http://guildhall.org)

### CHRISTA MAIWALD: SHORT STORIES AND OTHER EMBROIDERIES

Through 1/5. Winner of the 73rd Annual Guild Hall Members Exhibition (2011). Images embroidered on bedspreeds, pillows embroidery loops lampshades, chair seats and framed. Maiwald is an East Hampton resident for 30 years. The exhibition will be accompanied by a fully illustrated catalogue. \$7 suggested admission. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 [guildhall.org](http://guildhall.org)

### TRACING MORAN'S ROMANTICISM & SYMBOLISM

Through 1/5. A collection-in-context presentation intended to increase awareness of the sources of inspiration that influenced landscape artist Thomas Moran. Selections include references to the artist's interests in the Civil War,



Troubled Waters Cutout #12 by Anne Seelbach

Gary Manney



## PICK OF THE WEEK

THROUGH DECEMBER 30

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(See below)

literature, poetry, mythology, scenic glories of the Western Territories, as well as the unspoiled countryside at a time of rapid industrialization. \$7 suggested admission. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 [guildhall.org](http://guildhall.org)

### ARTISTS CHOOSE ARTISTS AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

Through 1/14. Parrish Art Museum's ongoing, juried exhibition that celebrates artists on the East End and the dynamic relationships that unite the area's creative community. Jurors are: Laurie Anderson, Judith Hudson, Mel Kendrick, David Salle, Ned Smyth, Keith Sonnier and Robert Wilson. Artists include Elizabeth Dow, Elise Ansel, Koichiro Kurita, Ezra Thompson and more. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 [parrishart.org](http://parrishart.org)

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### DOWNTON ABBEY STYLE IN SOUTHAMPTON

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### LEANING: BO PARSONS SCULPTURES

Through 2/7; formal opening expected in January. See the sculptures of artist Bo Parsons. Salon 66, 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-880-1711 [salon66sagharbor.com](http://salon66sagharbor.com)

For more events and to list your event online, go to [Events.DansPapers.com](http://Events.DansPapers.com).

Events submitted by noon to the online calendar will be considered for the print calendar.

## Work on Monday: "Corn Wheat Sky"

Award-winning fine art photograph "Corn Wheat Sky" by Sag Harbor photographer Daniel Gonzalez (b. 1960) shows his expert use of color and composition to create an image as strong as many of the minimalist and color field paintings it references.

Shot in Bridgehampton, "Corn Wheat Sky" (2011, 24 x 24 inches, digital print on canvas) captures a natural pattern at an ideal moment, when the cloudless Hamptons sky is at its bluest, the wheat is glimmering gold and bathed in sunshine, and the corn stalks stand in a deep green hue, long before the seasons change and the cold brings only brown and gray. Hard to read from a distance, the photograph has an almost cartoonish quality of color—a subconscious indicator of its subject—and such clean lines it appears to be painted. But as one gets closer, the piece presents a portrait of the classic East End farm, albeit from a unique and striking perspective.

Closer still, the photograph again shows its painterly flair. Blurring into the green line of corn, Gonzalez's wheat appears almost as feathered brushstrokes—blending the fields of color at their point of contact. As the eye moves down, it retains this logic and sees the randomness of nature as a continued pattern of brushwork. It's an almost divine composition when considering the photographer has only documented what was already there. Of course without Gonzalez's keen eye, patience and innovation as an artist, this could easily be a scene quickly passed and lost forever along the disappearing road.

—Oliver Peterson



"Corn Wheat Sky" by Daniel Gonzalez

Visit [danielgonzalezphotography.com](http://danielgonzalezphotography.com) to learn more about Daniel Gonzalez. He's currently showing photographs, including "Corn Wheat Sky," at Salon Xavier (1A Bay Street) in Sag Harbor, [salonxavier.com](http://salonxavier.com).

Work on Monday on DansPapers.com is a weekly look at one piece of art related to the East End, usually by a Hamptons or North Fork artist, living or dead, created in any kind of media. Join the conversation online, and email [oliver@danspapers.com](mailto:oliver@danspapers.com) to suggest artists for a future Work on Monday.



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## Shopping into the New Year

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY



With New Year's Eve just around the corner, it's a good time for a little reflection on the year behind us. Give yourself well-deserved props for your accomplishments in 2013 and set some new goals for going forward. I like to use this time of year for tying up random loose ends, cleaning out the inbox, returning library rentals and paying any

fines, paying credit cards (farewell, bonus), giving away sugary things from the kitchen cabinets and tossing away beauty products that aren't doing the trick. Detoxing on a deep level will give you a fresh start to feeling great.

If you really want to take the plunge, visit **Juice Press**. Ease your way in with 100% organic smoothies like the delicious Fountain of Youth, made with raw, non hpp'd frozen thai coconut water, banana, strawberries, raspberries, blueberries, raw agave nectar, hemp protein and coconut oil. Then go for the extreme green like the Mother Earth pressed juice made of cucumber, celery, kale, swiss chard, dandelion, parsley, lemon and ginger juice. Pick up a few packs of raw snacks so you'll have a healthy default when junk-food cravings arise. If a juice won't hold you over at lunchtime, try one of their delicious, filling salads. Juice Press is located at 93

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Replace chemical-laden skincare products with natural ones and resolve to give yourself only the best. **Dr. Hauschka** among the top amongst holistic skincare lines, using only plant- and mineral-based preparations, and is conveniently available at **Second Nature Markets**, so you can just cross the street after Juice Press. A few new favorites especially tailored for keeping your New Years exercise resolutions are the Birch Arnica Body Oil, Quince Body Moisturizer, Deodorant Fresh, and Rosemary Foot Balm. The aromas and textures are luxurious and make for a real post-workout treat to keep you on track and going back for more. Second Nature is located at 70 Main St., Southampton. Call 631-283-8117 or visit [secondnaturemarkets.com](http://secondnaturemarkets.com). Don't forget the raw almond butter and sprouted grain bread!

Now for the fun part: What to wear for that New Year's Eve Party! Ladies have it fairly easy—sparkly dress, high heels and great hair and makeup. Men, however, might need a little something extra to take their attire up a notch from your average Saturday night. A fun bow tie or necktie is the perfect accessory whether you're headed for a night on the town or to a low-key house party. **Beau Ties Ltd.**, the premier men's fashion accessory brand, is your one stop shop for holiday dressing. For a



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I'm loving my new **Ciccibella** (Italian for "pretty little one") Cowgirl Rider wildflowers-patterned slippers.

They're embroidered and look kinda like cowgirl boots/kinda like something

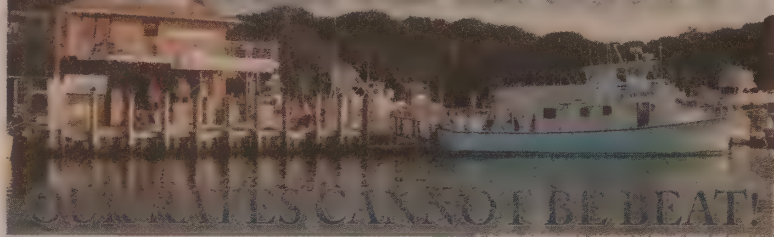
a Mongolian princess would wear...they're so comfy and warm! [ciccibella.com](http://ciccibella.com)

Off to visit friends over the holiday in New England, I'll be sure to stop by one of my favorite shops in the world—**Delectable Mountain Cloth** in Brattleboro, VT. They have everything I don't need but love intensely, including fine fabrics, jewelry and buttons, buttons, buttons! [delectablemountain.com](http://delectablemountain.com)

Stop by the **Guild Hall Gift Shop** in East Hampton for last-minute hostess gifts like...adorable, beaded change purses, [guildhall.org](http://guildhall.org).

I have a lot of working out to do after the holiday craziness a lot of heavy lifting. Luckily, Santa gave me a gorgeous pair of **G-Loves**. These little fingerless gloves protect me from gym germs, wick moisture, fit my hands exactly (right over my rings!), reduce hand fatigue and help prevent calluses, PLUS they come in vibrant colors, prints and trims! [g-loves.com](http://g-loves.com)

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# Winter Beauty Tips to Save Your Skin

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY

**K**eeping your skin, hair and nails looking lovely all winter long requires just an ounce of your time but a double dose of moisture. It's crucial to get outdoors for your daily Vitamin D, but with all the blustery wind and dropping temperatures, it's important to protect from the elements' ravaging effects, before and after. Indoor heat can be very drying, too, so even if most of your winter hours are spent at the office, take heed and follow these simple tips.

The epidermis is largely affected by both internal and external factors, so to put your best face forward you've got to drink lots of water and eat nourishing foods. Popular dermatologist and author Dr. Nicholas Perricone's "super" ingredients include Omega-3-rich wild salmon and eggs, antioxidant-rich dark leafy greens and berries, extra virgin olive oil, green tea, nuts and seeds, apples and pears, oatmeal, cinnamon, chickpeas, green tea and turmeric. Stress is also a factor, so be sure to breathe throughout the day and find healthy ways of unwinding—whether it's yoga, a long walk or even cozing up with a cup of tea and *Dan's Papers*. Amp up the hydration in your wintertime skincare regimen by switching to gentler products—if you're usually using a gel moisturizer, you may want to switch to a richer creme, especially apres-ski or after a walk at Coopers Beach (the Southampton equivalent). If you have very dry or irritable skin, try a milky, soap-free cleanser like Calming Cleanse from AyurMedic. It reduces inflammation, protects against environmental damage and even contains copper peptide for tissue repair. Browse the full line of advanced skincare

AyurMedic products at [ayurmedic.com](http://ayurmedic.com) and pick up yours at Geomare Wellness Center, 80 White Street in Southampton.

Winter is also a fun time to indulge in hydrating masks. A new favorite of mine is the Manuka Doctor Purified Bee Venom Rejuvenating Face Mask. The Manuka Honey helps boost moisture and elastin while Royal Jelly and shea butter restore softness. It



Baby it's cold outside—so moisturize!

can also be used as a leave-on moisturizer for when your skin is particularly in need. It's available online at [sephora.com](http://sephora.com). Dr. Hauschka also makes some very nice soothing masks—all available at Second Nature Markets in both Southampton and East Hampton and at Wild by Nature in Hampton Bays. For the most extreme conditions, you'll love Radical Skincare's Anti-Aging Replenishing Extreme Moisture. Cutting-edge ingredients form a second skin barrier against

the elements. Find it at [Space.NK.apothecary.com](http://Space.NK.apothecary.com).

Don't forget that delicate eye area! Be sure to use a gentle eye makeup remover, like Sisley Gentle Eye and Lip Make Up Remover, which you can order online; or Almay which you can find at CVS or Rite Aid. A great new product I found is Ionzyme C-Quence Eye Gel, which is full of Vitamin A, C, E; and a host of polypeptides proven to reduce fine lines. It's one of few that don't bother my eyes. Available at [touchofskincare.com](http://touchofskincare.com). Lastly, be sure to wear sunglasses—they're not just for summer!

Protect those tresses from split ends this winter (brought on by scarves, wind, cold, and that pesky, drying, heater) by using a deep conditioning hair mask a few times a week, avoiding elastic bands and scheduling regular trims. If you have long hair, put it in a braid to protect it from flying in the wind. If you can handle it, try not to shampoo every day. When you do shampoo, be sure you're using a hydrating one.

Last but not least, take care of your hands and nails this winter by wearing gloves, moisturizing and using very gentle soap. With the influx of winter germs, you'll want to wash your hands plenty, but using harsh antibacterial soaps can be disastrous. Keep your hands looking healthy and youthful with something like Kiss My Face Hand Soap Moisturizing Fragrance Free, which combines olive oil and aloe. Then slather on a nice, rich hand creme like Aveeno Intense Relief, which you can find just about anywhere. Before bed, dab a little Mario Badescu Cuticle Creme on your fingers and toes. Stave off winter blues and get festive with bright, fun nail polish colors—perfect for all your holiday soirées! 🎩



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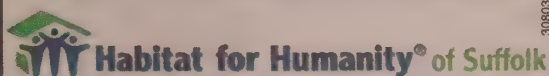
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# Take a Little Time to Save the Animals

BY KATARINA BARONE

Life on Long Island presents endless possibilities, with a diverse population of plants, animals, and sea life. When enjoying the ocean or the Sound, you may even have the pleasure of encountering marine life—whether it's a large marine mammal, such as a seal or porpoise, or a smaller crustacean with intimidating claws. The ocean is magical and can provide you with exhilarating experiences, allowing you to feel in tune with the forces of nature. It's a good idea to educate yourself on the creatures you share the water with, in case of an encounter.

The number one marine "crustacean" (it appears to be in the crustacean family but is, in fact, an arachnid) people see is the horseshoe crab. This strange and harmless helmet-shaped creature with a pointy tail creeps across the shallow sand under the water. This creature is often abused by those who pick them up by their long tails and inspect them; thoroughly intrigued by the fiddling "crab." This horseshoe crab is not just another pest crawling across your toes while you enjoy the Sound. It's a prehistoric crab that has managed to survive for the past 300 million years. Now the horseshoe crabs found along the east coast of North America, the only place in the Western Hemisphere they inhabit, are dying at a rapid pace due to our "human invasion." We must protect these crabs during the summer when many people are swimming and curious to catch a crab crawling by. It's important to let them survive and maintain their place and purpose in the ecosystem

of the Long Island Sound.

Turtles are also a very popular form of marine life that thrives in the waters off of Long Island. Five species are common: Leatherback, Loggerhead, Kemp's Ridley, Green Turtle and Hawksbill. After hatching on the beach, they are preyed upon by land and sea. Foxes, cats, ghost crabs and raccoons are some of their most dangerous enemies. Other



This guy belongs on the beach too!

predators like sea birds, fish and gulls wait patiently in the water. While learning to survive in the depths of dark water many young turtles perish by the forces of the ocean. In the winter they can become cold-stunned and wash up on shore. Those interested can volunteer to survey the shores during the winter

to save cold-stunned sea turtles at The Riverhead Foundation, which is associated with the Long Island Aquarium & Exhibition Center.

Dolphins and whales are considered to be the most common types of cetaceans to grace the coasts of Long Island. Last August, a pod of over 100 dolphins was spotted playfully swimming and flirting with boaters over the course of two days. It

was a majestic and magical sight. Soon they graced the coast of Huntington Harbor, to the pleasure of many Long Islanders. At times, dolphins may also be spotted off the coast of Jones Beach, Fire Island and in the Hamptons. Seals are also frequently seen along the coasts of our island, especially in the winter off of the Rockaways and Long Beach. A porpoise by the name of Noodle was recently kept at the Long Island Aquarium for rehabilitation and released after six months off of the Shinnecock Inlet.

Releases are open to the public. Visit the website at [longislandaquarium.com](http://longislandaquarium.com) to find info about when and where to attend.

When you encounter these creatures always remember to respect them. It's extremely important to help them survive and thrive in our environment, and not to interrupt their natural course of life. If any of these marine creatures seem in danger, or dangerous, assess the situation and act accordingly. Keep children at an appropriate distance from endangered or dangerous marine life, and inspect and observe the beauty they have to offer. If ever in a situation where a marine mammal seems hurt, lost or stranded, you can call the Riverhead Foundation's 24-Hour Stranding Hotline at 631-369-9829.

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## HOME TECH

Can you catch a mouse with a remote control?

## HOUSE &amp; HOME

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Events for families, kids and singles.

## Home is Where the Technology Is

BY MATTHEW APFEL

**W**e are living in a golden age of technology. Home is where the technology is. I officially declare it so.

The web has made it possible to work more efficiently and to entertain ourselves endlessly. We can watch TV, attend college, make music, make art, meet spouses, and even buy a car through digital technology. And thanks to smart phones and tablets, we can do this 24-7, whether we're sitting at home or lying on the beach.

But technology ain't perfect.

There are scores of gadgets that still need improving. Some have minor design flaws or compatibility issues that hold them back from greatness. Others are just plain stupid. I've put together a few examples. All the inventors, engineers, and dreamers out there, time to roll up your sleeves and build some better mousetraps!



### Product 1: Universal Remote Control

Yes, I know there are hundreds of TV models out there, not to mention countless DVD players, game consoles, AV equipment and cable boxes. And yes, I get that all these devices require different compatibility standards and use varying infrared channels.

But let's look at human behavior for a sec. Young or old, male or female, rapper or singer—every single person on this planet uses a remote control. It's probably the single most ubiquitous gadget in our lives, which is both awesome and pathetic.

So why has it been so difficult for a company to pull all these pieces of hardware into a single remote control that is both easy to use and costs less than \$5,000? I thought I had found the cure with one recent model, but it keeps breaking and won't charge properly. Even the most expensive units often suffer from complicated programming and bad logic.

If there are any disgruntled Apple engineers among my throngs of readers, please quit today, cash in your stock and solve this problem for us immediately. The world will thank you for it.

### Product 2: Earbuds

The headphone market is exploding almost as quickly as our eardrums. Spurred on by Dr. Dre, an entire industry has sprung up, offering endless options of cool, colorful and really expensive headsets.

So why are my earbuds still so crappy?

Believe me, I've tried them all. Wireless headphones are a cool concept, and they sound great. But they're way too bulky for exercising, and anyone over 28 who wears them looks like they're pretending to be a college DJ. Sorry. If I want to feel old I can just look in the mirror or take a yoga class.

How about those so-called "high end" earbuds? You know, the ones with the custom plugs that allegedly fit perfectly inside your ears? Not so perfect. In the past 18 months I've tried three different models at different price points. All of them suffer from the same problems: crappy sound, and they invariably

slip out of my ears when walking. Don't even think about jogging.

Guess what? Despite billions of dollars invested and spent, and thousands of new products on the market, Apple's simple earbuds are still the best option around, in my view. Someone needs to figure this out.

### Product 3: Any Blackberry

That was a low blow. Apologies to the 12 people out there still using RIM devices.

While we're on the topic of phones, here's

something that needs improving: cordless phone systems for the home. Like earbuds, I feel like I've tried them all. Different brands, different systems, same results. Call quality is mediocre, answering machines kind of work—but the handsets constantly lose their dial tone and require frequent battery swapping and re-connecting. Just a big mess.

Maybe it's a demand issue; consumers already use their smart phones for everything else, so maybe there's no demand for a better home cordless system. But if someone could figure out how to make mine work, they would have a customer for life. 🐭

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## THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26

### SHOCK ANNUAL COAT DRIVE

11 a.m.–5 p.m. Through 12/31. Collecting coats for babies, kids, women, men, as well as hats and gloves. Shock, 99 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2522

### ESL FOR BEGINNERS

6–7 p.m. Every Thursday. Join instructor Lisa Del Favero for this basic English class. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

### THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER

7–9 p.m. Thursdays. The Jam Session & The Thursday Night Live Band. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. No cover charge. 631-899-3915 thejamsession.org

### STEVE FREDERICKS AT MUSE IN THE HARBOR

7–10 p.m. Thursdays. Steve Fredericks will perform every Thursday, no cover. 16 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-4810 museintheharbor.com

### LADIES NIGHT AT AGAVE'S TEQUILA AND RUM BAR

8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Ladies Night is all night, with DJ. 142 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-998-4200 agaveswhb.com

### KARAOKE AT GURNEY'S

9:30 p.m. Thursdays, with Helen of The Diva's Karaoke. Gurney's Inn Resort Spa and Conference Center, 290 Old Montauk Hwy, Montauk. 631-668-2345, gurneysinn.com.

## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27

### HAPPY HOUR AT SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE

4 p.m.–midnight. Party all night with DJ Dory at 10 p.m. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800 publick.com

### CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD

5 p.m. Wines are served by the glass or bottle and cheese and charcuterie plates are available for purchase. There is no cover charge or reservations necessary. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

### SIP & SEW IN SPRINGS

7–9 p.m. An introduction to the art of sewing. Make a project in two hours. All ages welcome; children need to be accompanied by an adult. \$60. Spring Presbyterian Church, 5 Old Stone Highway, Springs. 631-907-2597 sewhampton.com

### HARRY-OKE FRIDAYS AT LIARS' CLUB

10 p.m. Fridays. 401 W. Lake Drive, Montauk. 631-668-9597

### KARAOKE AT MJ DOWLING'S STEAK HOUSE AND TAVERN

10:30 p.m.–1:30 a.m., Friday night karaoke. MJ Dowling's, 3360 Noyak Rd., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4444

## SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28

### FRIENDS OF ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE

10 a.m.–4 p.m. Biggest bargain in the Hamptons for books in all categories, including DVDs, CDs, books on tape and large print. 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 myrml.org

### PEOPLE SAY NY OPEN MIC

6–10 p.m. Open mic for all New York performers. Featuring art on exhibit by Laura Giugni-McGuire and David Rey Martinez. Bring your own wine. 760 Montauk Highway, above old Citarella Market, Water Mill. 954-240-0505 facebook.com/peoplesayny

### ZUMBA IN THE HAMPTONS WITH OSCAR GONZALEZ

9 a.m.–10 a.m. Burn calories with Oscar and leave sweating and smiling. The Dance Centre of the Hamptons, 10 Mitchell Place, Westhampton Beach. 203-536-1159 zumba-oscar.com

### HOLIDAY BOOK FAIR

10 a.m.–5 p.m. Every Saturday and Sunday through end of December. BookHampton is back for a holiday book fair to benefit the Sag Harbor Whaling & Historical Museum. Sag Harbor Whaling & Historical Museum, 200 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0770 sagharborwhalingmuseum.org

### PIGSKIN SATURDAYS AT TOWNLINE BBQ

Noon–9 p.m. Saturdays through 1/25. Special smoked pig menu from Livingston Manor to coincide with football games. Townline BBQ, 3593 Townline Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-2271 townlinebbq.com

### TASTINGS AT THE MONTAUK BREWING COMPANY

Noon–7 p.m. Saturdays & Sundays; 3–7 p.m., Friday. 62 S. Erie Ave, Montauk. 631-834-2627 montaukbrewingco.com

### JETTYKOOON'S WINTER SOLSTICE SHOW

8 p.m. Celebrate the end of earlier sunsets with Jettykoon. Stephen Talkhouse, Main Street, Amagansett. 631-921-1842 jettykoon.com

### SATURDAYS AT SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE

10 p.m., DJ Brian Evans spins Hamptons classics every Saturday in the taproom. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800 publick.com

## SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29

### ADULT TENNIS PROGRAMS AT FUTURE STARS SOUTHAMPTON

7 a.m.–8 p.m. Tennis programs for all levels, including clinics, private sessions, seasonal court rentals and hourly rentals. Mornings or afternoons. Future Stars Southampton, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. 631-287-6707 futurestarsouthampton.com

### A WINTER SPEECH CHOIR

10:30 a.m.–noon. Holiday services will feature the play A Winter Speech Choir by Lois Van Leer. Hospitality and conversation follow the service. Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse, 977 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike at Scuttle Road, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0132 uua.org

### SEAL HIKE IN MONTAUK

11 a.m. Meet at Montauk Concession building. Wear clothing appropriate for the weather; 2-3 hours, 3-mile hike. Reservations required. Montauk Point State Park, 2000 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-5000 nysparks.com

### WEEKEND BRUNCH AT SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE

Noon–3 p.m. Brewer's Weekend Brunch. \$15 per person. Includes complimentary mimosa, Bloody Mary or 12-ounce brew. Menu includes French toast, waffles, pancakes, steak and eggs and more. Southampton Publick House, 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800 publick.com

## MONDAY, DECEMBER 30

### NEWPLICATE BRIDGE GAME WATER MILL BRIDGE CLUB

10 a.m.–1 p.m. Every Monday. Players with little or no experience are welcome to join this introduction to bridge. Teacher Susan Denenholz teaches players as the game goes along. Water Mill Bridge Club, 1040 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-726-6448 bridgeinthehamptons.com

### KNITTING GROUP AT JOHN JERMAIN

1 p.m. Yarn donations are always appreciated. John Jermain Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 ext. 230 johnjermain.org

### PHILOSOPHY WITH SUSAN PASHMAN

1–2 p.m. Ongoing Monday class. No class 1/20. Learn all about philosophy's big questions and topics. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

## TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31

### AGAVE'S DANCE PARTY

8:30 p.m. New Year's Eve Dance Party with Paul Mahos and New Life Crisis from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Packages range from \$100 to \$175 per person, including open bar, dancing, dinner buffet, party favors and a midnight champagne toast with the ball drop being broadcast. After 12:30 a.m., there will be a cash bar and DJ. 142 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-624-5210 newlifecrisis.com



## PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28

### Jettykoon at the Talkhouse

(See below)

### CUCINA PRIX FIXE

Come on New Year's Eve for a \$65 *prix fixe* four-course dinner with a glass of champagne. 674 Montauk Highway, East Quogue. 631-996-4550

### NAMMOS NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

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### NYE AT SOUTHAMPTON INN

5 p.m. Fun evening planned with overnight accommodations. Hot cider will be available at check-in, then, from 5 to 8 p.m., plated hors d'oeuvres will be served and a cash bar will be open in the library. Dinner includes a five-course meal, open bar, dessert buffet and coffee. From 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., enjoy music and dancing, with a champagne toast at midnight. The cost is \$399 per couple or \$299 for singles. An extra night, before or after New Year's Eve, is \$100. Excludes tax and gratuity. 91 Hill Street, Southampton. 800-832-6500 southamptoninn.com

For a complete list of East End New Years events, visit DansPapers.com

## WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1

### HAPPY NEW YEAR!

### BEGIN AT “THE END”

1 p.m. A scavenger hunt hike through Camp Hero. Call for reservations, parking is free. Camp Hero State Park, 1898 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-5000 nysparks.com

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## FRIDAY, JANUARY 3

### FIRESIDE SESSION WITH NANCY ATLAS & CHAD SMITH

8 p.m. New series featuring Nancy Atlas and a new guest-star each week. This week: Chad Smith from Red Hot Chili Peppers. \$15. Bay Street Theatre, Corner of Bay and Main Streets, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

### HOT TUNA AT WHBPAC

8 p.m. Rock & Roll Hall of Famers perform at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Featuring Jack Casady and Jorma Kaukonen. WHBPAC, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

For more events and to list your event online, go to Events.DansPapers.com. Events submitted by noon Friday to the online calendar will be considered for print calendar.



# KIDS' CALENDAR

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## THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26

**RHYME TIME**  
10–11 a.m. Songs, rhymes, stories and art exploration. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 [hamptonlibrary.org](http://hamptonlibrary.org)

**MORNING STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY**  
11 a.m. For little ones 1–3 years old. Special stories with Miss Pat. Register by phone. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 ext. 4 [quoguelibrary.org](http://quoguelibrary.org)

**LEGO MANIA**  
3:30–4:30 p.m. Create anything you like with Legos at the library! This is a great chance for parents to relax and socialize, too. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 [hamptonlibrary.org](http://hamptonlibrary.org)

## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27

**MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES**  
9:30 or 10:30 a.m. Fridays. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Turnpike, Bridgehampton. For other locations, registration and schedule, 631-764-4180 [mtbythedunes.com](http://mtbythedunes.com)

**SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL**  
10 a.m. Fridays. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. Parents/caregivers with toddlers 10–36 months olds are invited to join us for an hour of interactive play. 631-267-3810 [amaglibrary.org](http://amaglibrary.org)

**SHARK DIVE**  
11 a.m. Daily, ages 12 and up (12–17 must be accompanied by a parent). Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. The aquarium puts you into a cage in the middle of more than 10 circling sharks! No diving certification necessary. \$155/nonmembers, \$140/ members (includes aquarium admission). 631-208-9200 [longislandaquarium.com](http://longislandaquarium.com)

**MINECRAFT MADNESS**  
4 p.m. For fans of the hit game Minecraft. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3335

**RAINBOW LOOM CLUB**  
7 p.m. Make and trade your own rainbow bracelets. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3335

**LEGOS AND GAMES**  
4–5 p.m. For Kids K-up! Build with Legos; play board games and hopsctoch; Hula Hoop; Rubber band jump-rope and more. Also seeking 6th graders to be play-partners and earn community service hours. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 [amaglibrary.org](http://amaglibrary.org)

## SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28

**STORY & CRAFT TIME**  
3:30–4:30 p.m. Join the Amagansett Free Library each Saturday for stories & crafts. 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 [amaglibrary.org](http://amaglibrary.org)

**MAGIC THE GATHERING BOOSTER DRAFT**  
4:30 p.m. Test your deck-building skills and compete in the Booster Draft Tournament. Go home with new cards for your collection. No registration required. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3335

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5 p.m. Come to the library after-hours and play your favorite computer and video games. No registration required. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3335 [westhamptonlibrary.net](http://westhamptonlibrary.net)

## SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29

**SUNDAY STORY TIME**  
1:30 p.m. East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street, East Hampton. Open up your child's mind with stories from our picture book collections. Ages 3–plus. 631-324-0222 [easthamptonlibrary.com](http://easthamptonlibrary.com)

**SUNDAY GAMES**  
3:30–4:30 p.m. Sundays. John Jermain Library. 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. Get away from TV screens and challenge your friends or family to a friendly board game competition. The library will provide a variety of games including Chutes & Ladders, Candyland, Apples to Apples and others. Ages 3–9. 631-725-0049 [johnjermain.org](http://johnjermain.org)

## MONDAY, DECEMBER 30

**WINTER SCHOOL BREAK PROGRAMS**  
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Through 1/3. Kids enjoy a seasonal wonder of activities by introducing local history, cooking, natural environment, science, crafts, imaginative play and more. Join for a single day or the entire week; subjects aren't repeated. Registration required. Barefoot Kids Winter, Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-255-1911 [thebarefootkids.com](http://thebarefootkids.com)

**MONDAY STORYTIMES AT MONTAUK LIBRARY**  
11:45 a.m., Listen to stories, sing songs and make a craft! All are welcome to listen. The crafts are most appropriate for preschool age children. 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377 [montauklibrary.org](http://montauklibrary.org)

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**ALATEEN**  
4–5 p.m. John Jermain Library. 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. Alateen is a chance for young people affected by someone else's problem drinking to share their experiences and discuss effective ways to cope in a safe and anonymous setting. Light snacks will be served. 631-786-0368/ 631-793-0074 [johnjermain.org](http://johnjermain.org)

**MARTHA RUSH SUTPHEN EDUCATIONAL INITIATIVE: MATH TUTORING**  
5–6 p.m. John Jermain Library. 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. Professional math tutor and teacher Chase Mallia will be on hand to help students with homework. Open to all students ages 13–19 but with emphasis on Regents-level Algebra 2/Trigonometry. Assistance available in both English and Spanish. Snacks provided. 631-725-0049 ext. 230 [johnjermain.org](http://johnjermain.org)

**VACATION STORY & CRAFT**  
2:15–3 p.m. Special vacation day story and craft. Elementary school kids welcome. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 [amaglibrary.org](http://amaglibrary.org)

## TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31

**WALDORF-INSPIRED NURSERY CLASSES AGES 2.5–3.5**  
9 a.m.–noon The nursery program provides a nurturing staff in a beautiful and calm environment, suited for the child's development. Our Sons and Daughters School, 11 Carroll Street, Sag Harbor. [oursonsanddaughters.org](http://oursonsanddaughters.org)

**MOMMY & ME WITH A JEWISH TWIST**  
10–11 a.m. An innovative program for infants and toddlers to explore Jewish themes in a stimulating, fun & creative atmosphere. Make new friends as we explore the child's world through circle time, music, crafts and multi-sensory experiences. Chabad of East Hampton, 13 Woods Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-5800 [chabadofthehamptons.com](http://chabadofthehamptons.com)

**BABIES & BOOKIES AT HAMPTON BAYS LIBRARY**  
10–10:30 a.m., Tuesdays. Storytime, interactive fingerplays, songs and flannel boards for newborns to 24 months with adult. 52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241 [hamptonbayslibrary.org](http://hamptonbayslibrary.org)

**PLAY-A-PALOOZA**  
10–11 a.m., For children from birth to 4 years old. Special time for parents and caregivers to play with their young children. Toys, puzzles, dramatic play, art exploration and more. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 [hamptonlibrary.org](http://hamptonlibrary.org)

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**FISHES & BUTTERFLY WISHES NEW YEAR'S EVENT**  
6:30–11 p.m. Bring the kids and join the Long Island Aquarium for the annual Fishes & Wishes Celebration. Choose between the “Splash Bash” in the aquarium or the “Butterfly Ball Drop” in the Sea Star Ballroom and Butterflies & Birds Exhibit. Long Island Aquarium & Exhibition Center, 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-9200, ext.H20(426) [longislandaquarium.com](http://longislandaquarium.com)

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## THURSDAY, JANUARY 2

**BROWN BAG AND A MOVIE**  
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**MOVIE MATINEE**  
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## FRIDAY, JANUARY 3

**RHYME TIME**  
10–10:30 a.m. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Songs, rhymes, stories and art exploration. Children ages 1–3. Contact Emily Herrick at [emily@hamptonlibrary.org](mailto:emily@hamptonlibrary.org) 631-537-0015

**STORIES, SONGS & PLAYTIME**  
10:30 a.m. John Jermain Library. 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. Librarian Susann will read a short story, do finger plays, sing songs & nursery rhymes, dance with children and put out toys. Ages 1–4. 631-725-0049 [johnjermain.org](http://johnjermain.org)

## UPCOMING AND ONGOING

**YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE NEEDS VOLUNTEERS**  
If you are a middle school or high school student looking for community service hours, the Town of Southampton's Youth Bureau is looking for members for its Youth Advisory Committee. Monthly meetings in Flanders or North Sea. Students volunteer, help plan for events. 631-702-2425

## WEDNESDAYS

**CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS AT THE AQUARIUM**  
9:15–10 a.m. or 3:15–4 p.m. Explore the Aquarium with hands-on activities, stories, songs, crafts and live animal encounters. Ages 2–3 on Wednesdays and 3–4 on Thursdays. \$60 Series/ \$15 Class. Aquarium admission is included. Long Island Aquarium & Exhibition Center, 431 East Main St, Riverhead. 631-208-9200 [longislandaquarium.com](http://longislandaquarium.com)

**MINECRAFT CLUB**  
7 p.m. Do you love Minecraft? The library is starting a club dedicated to playing it. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 [hamptonlibrary.org](http://hamptonlibrary.org)

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## Specialty Drinks For A Special New Year

BY GIANNA VOLPE AND KELLY LAFFEY

**F**ancy a unique, locally inspired mixed drink to ring in the New Year? The restaurants featured below—First and South in Greenport, Tweed's in Riverhead, Delmonico's Southampton and The Old Mill Inn in Mattituck—offer award-winning food in addition to full bars, and we turned to the experts behind those bars to share the recipes for their signature cocktails.

### Heart-Shaped Box

First and South's Alicia Valle

44° North Wheat vodka\* (4 oz)  
Aperol (2 oz)  
1 spoonful of muddled cranberries  
Shake all over ice  
Strain into a 16 oz ice filled glass  
Top off with ginger ale\*\*

\*substitute a mild gin for vodka if desired

\*\*substitute club soda for ginger ale if desired

To make muddled cranberries, take a simple syrup recipe, add equal cups cranberries to sugar. Bring to a boil.

Use the deliciously, sticky, sweetened cranberries for the cocktail and hold the rest of the syrup and muddled cranberries for other recipes. The vibrant, natural red color is holiday perfect to swirl in sugar cookies or to make non-alcoholic beverages for kids.

### Espresso-ho-ho Martini

Tweed's Suzy Ribeiro

1 shot espresso  
1 oz. vanilla flavored vodka  
2 oz. vodka  
3 oz. Godiva white chocolate liqueur  
2 oz. Kahlua

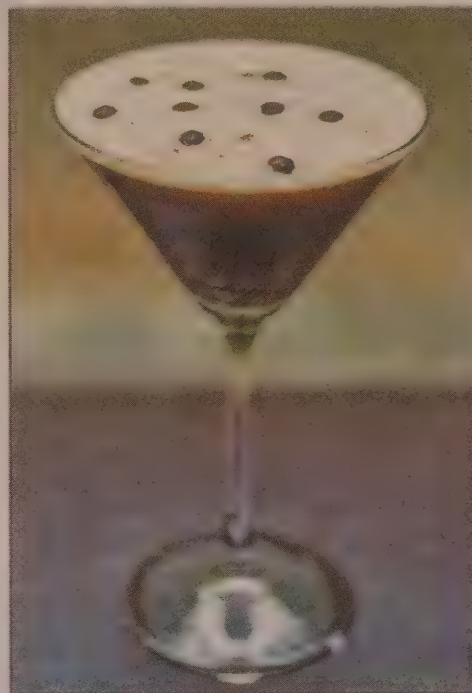
Combine all parts with ice in a cocktail shaker and shake vigorously for 10-15 seconds and strain into a martini glass. Garnish with mini candy cane.

### Cider Prosecco

Delmonico's  
of Southampton's Peter Perich

6 oz. Altaneve prosecco  
1 oz. clear (house-made) apple cider  
1 oz. Goldschlager liqueur  
1 piece of dried crispy apple

In a champagne glass pour the Altaneve prosecco. Add the apple cider and the Goldschlager liqueur. Top with dried crispy apple slice.



Ring in 2014 right!

You can purchase the apple cider and dried apple at your local gourmet market.

### Sam's Spiced Eggnog

The Old Mill Inn's Sam Batcheller

2 oz. Kraken spiced rum  
(Can substitute with Captain Morgan spiced rum)

2 oz. Aldo's coffee, black  
(Available at the Village Cheese Shop in Mattituck)

About 4 oz. Eggnog (fills rest of glass or shaker)

Splash of simple syrup (optional, depending on if you like sweet or strong drinks) ... (simple syrup is sugar dissolved into hot water)

Dash of cinnamon

For a martini version, fill cocktail shaker with ice, pour ingredients over, shake well, strain into martini glass. Top

with a sprinkle of cinnamon and/or a cinnamon stick.

For an "on the rocks" version, use Aldo's coffee to make ice cubes, pour remaining ingredients over coffee cubes, shake well.



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# Twelve Months of Simple Favorites

BY SILVIA LEHRER



I'm simply hopeless when it comes to discovering appealing recipes with ingredients that I instinctively know will be delicious to eat. From January through December, in every season through the year, I almost want to cook everything.

The seasons of course dominate the course I will take—asparagus, fava beans and rhubarb in spring; corn, tomatoes, summer squash and berries in summer; beets, sweet peppers, leek, eggplant and amazing lettuces in autumn; and the varieties of winter squash, Brussels sprouts, cauliflower, Swiss chard and the root vegetables of winter.

All this garden goodness does not preclude the local fish and shellfish in season—grills, sautés and roasts of chicken and duck, or other category of meat choices through the year. I not only want to cook the recipes I come across, I want to share them with family and friends. Every Season and indeed every month brings new reasons to celebrate!

Find all of my recipes below and more from 2013 online at DansPapers.com.

## January

**Searced Breast of Duck with Black Currant Sauce:** This dish spells celebratory dining to me. The duck breasts are seasoned and a savory sauce is prepared ahead. The thinly sliced, sautéed, then roasted breasts are fanned out and served with the savory sauce.

## February

**Argula Salad with Feta and Pears:** Peppery arugula, crumbly feta teamed with Comice pears, at the peak of their juicy ripeness, dressed with flavorful balsamic and fruity olive oil vinaigrette makes for a bright and refreshing winter salad.

## March

**Sauteed Fennel with Blood Orange Sauce with Fennel and Fresh Tuna:** Blood orange segments, bursting with juice are added to a mustardy orange juice reduction. The segments intermingle with deliciously crisp slices of sautéed fennel, one of my favorite winter vegetables, and served over seared slabs of spiced rare tuna.

## April

**Wheatberry Salad with Shallots and Mushrooms:** Wheatberries have a rich, nutty and satisfying flavor when added to a salad or sauté. Here the cooked grain is added to sautéed shallots and mushrooms giving the vegetables a satisfying crunch. The dish is served warm or at room temperature, with chopped parsley garnish.

## May

**Salmon En Papillote with Fresh Tarragon:** Salmon seasoned with salt, pepper, olive oil and fresh tarragon, is wrapped in a foil envelope, an approach to cooking, en papillote style, that can be prepared ahead. The oven-baked fish emerges moist, and tender, perfumed with the tarragon.



Risotto is especially fine with June's bountiful produce.

## June

**Risotto with Asparagus and Tomatoes:** The special rice from the Po Valley in Italy, when properly prepared, is what gives risotto its creamy yet resistant to the bite texture. The rice cooks slowly with additions of chicken stock and infused with the flavors of asparagus and tomatoes.

## July

**Berry Trifle with Mascarpone and Biscotti:** Just layer a mixture of lightly sugared berries in season, whip up some mascarpone cheese to soften, stir in a bit of Framboise and place the luscious mixture over broken chunks of biscotti cookies for a fresh taste of summer.

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### August

**Pappa al Pomodoro:** The classic Italian bread salad, pappa al pomodoro is a glorious mixture of ripe tomatoes, onions, chunks of dry Tuscan bread, aromatic basil and fragrant olive oil. Try to use dark Tuscan bread at least one day old for authenticity.

### September

**Roast New Potatoes with Rosemary:** Little new potatoes, currently plentiful at farm stands on the East End of Long Island, are seasoned with rosemary and extra-virgin olive oil, and roasted until crispy without and irresistibly sweet and tender within.

### October

**Caponata:** In a season where everything is growing the combination of roasted eggplant, celery and cherry tomatoes is the basis for a wonderfully flavorful caponata. This piquant Italian appetizer favorite incorporates raisins, capers, olives and basil to serve with crostini.

### November

**Red Kuri Soup with Leek and Ginger:** Red Kuri, is a globe, pumpkin like, but sweet variety of winter squash. The flesh is steamed until tender then added to sautéed leek, scallions and ginger. The vegetables simmer with broth then pureed to a delectable and velvety finish.

### December

**Sugar Spice Pecans or Walnuts:** Toasted pecans or walnuts are coated in a cayenne seasoned caramel sauce. These addictive sugar-spiced nuts are perfect for holiday entertaining or festively wrapped for gifts from your kitchen. 🍷

## New Year's Eve in the Hamptons

BY AJI JONES



The New Year's Eve menu includes Jonah's crab cake, roast veal tenderloin, truffled poussin and surf and turf. 631-537-5665

**NOAH'S** in Greenport is hosting a five-course wine pairing dinner with Sparkling Pointe in celebration of the New Year. The menu will feature local dishes crafted by Chef Noah Schwartz paired with Sparkling Pointe wines. The cost is \$100, plus tax and gratuity. The menu includes crispy tuna tartare tacos, roasted local beet risotto, pan-roasted filet mignon, and a trio of crème brûlée rule. 631-477-6720

**RED BAR BRASSERIE** in Southampton is offering a special prix fixe all winter by Chef Erik Nodeland. Available all night Sunday to Thursday and on Fridays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., the prix fixe menu is \$30 for two courses and \$35 for three courses. The menu,

which is subject to change, includes grilled Spanish octopus with sweet potato, caramelized onion, chili and lime, truffled chicken breast with wild mushroom risotto and French beans and grilled painted NY strip steak with pommes frites and red wine reduction. 631-283-0704

**SHIPPY'S PUMPERNICKELS RESTAURANT EAST** in Southampton is offering a variety of complete dinner specials every day (except on holidays). Monday features Sauerbraten (\$16.95); Tuesday is turkey (\$16.95); Wednesday features chicken schnitzel (\$16.95); Thursday is beef roulade (\$16.95); and Sunday features fresh prime rib (\$18.95). Dinner is served Monday through Saturday from 5 to 10 p.m. and on Sundays from 4 to 10 p.m. 631-283-0007

**DOCKER'S WATERSIDE** in East Quogue is offering up several dining specials throughout the week. Sunday Lobsterbake features a two-course dinner for \$32, available from 3 p.m. to close. Other specials include a \$5 Friday Happy Hour from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Diners can order \$5 appetizers and \$5 drinks, beer and wine (available only at the bar and lounges). Diners can also order off the regular menu. Items may include braised free-range half chicken, miso-glazed salmon and lobster mac and cheese. 631-653-0653 🍷

For a complete list of East End restaurants open on New Years, visit [DansPapers.com](http://DansPapers.com).



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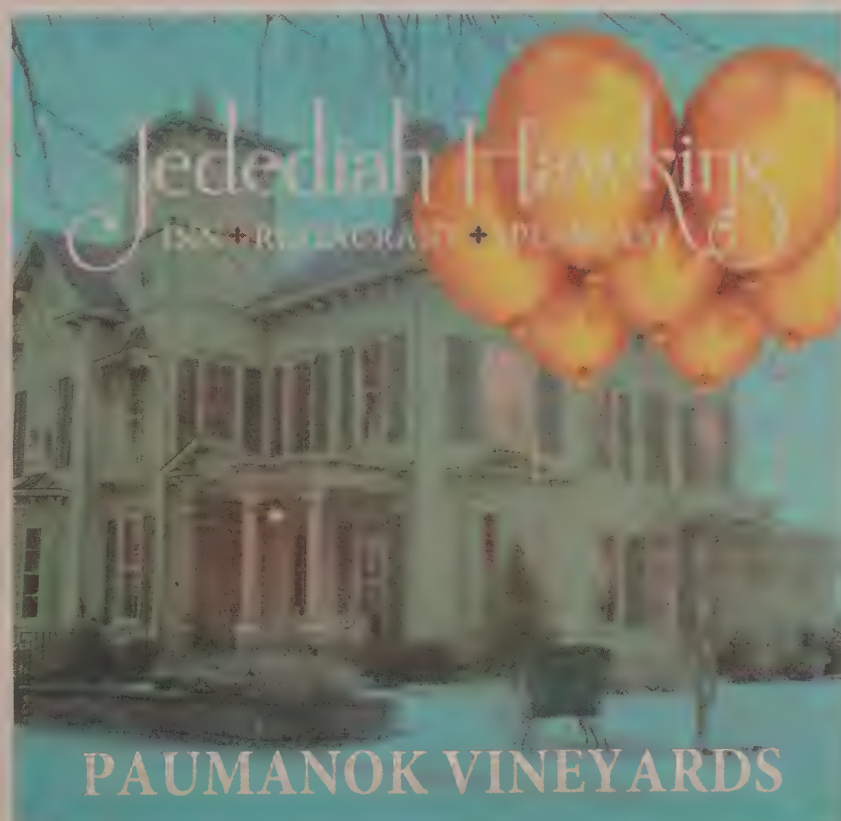
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# Clovis Point Pairs With The Riverhead Project

BY DEBBIE SLEVIN

It is the first really cold night of the season. The air tingles the nostrils and frost will gild what's left in local gardens. But all is fragrant and toasty at the Riverhead Project (TRP) where I am attending the Clovis Point Wine Club Dinner. At the gracious invitation of co-owners Hal Ginsberg and Mary Bayno, I have the opportunity to experience world class pairings of wine and food. The long glass fireplace illuminates the bar lounge as members gather before being ushered downstairs to a private vault room recreated with old bank artifacts that harken back to the building's previous incarnation as a bank branch.

The long table accommodating close to 40 people sparkles with a multitude of goblets awaiting the six wines we will sample. In collaboration with Riverhead Project owner Dennis McDermott and chef Lia Fallon,

Hal Ginsberg is presenting a culinary adventure for some of his 700 club members who receive access to new limited-production wines, special tastings, discounts and lectures.

Tonight's five-course menu features the best of fresh local offerings including Peconic Bay scallops atop a swirl of parsnip purée, paired with Clovis Point's 2010 Chardonnay, TRP's signature Figalicious (one of the most delicious things I have ever put in my mouth) and the 2007 Red Label Merlot. Their 2011 Cabernet Franc complements a delicate squash gnocci with wild mushrooms.

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#### Sautéed Shrimp Scampi

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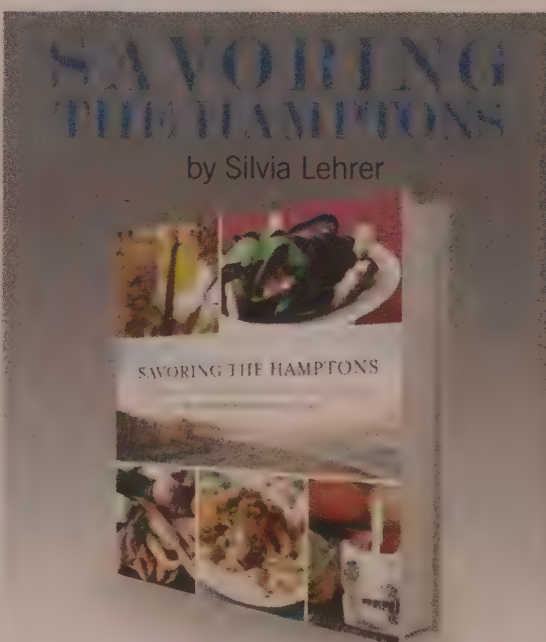
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time releasing wines," Ginsberg says. "No one had heard about [the Cab Franc] in 2003. We used it as a blending grape. In 2005 we decided to take a chance using it on its own."

Our next selection is the winery's 2007 Archeology, a perfect accompaniment to Chef Fallon's braised short ribs entrée with root vegetable gratin and red wine glaze. People drink, eat, exchange business cards. We applaud the very limited special edition Cabernet Sauvignon that is poured along side an apple crisp, tart cherries and hibiscus sweet cream dessert.

"We produced only 20 cases of this wine," says Ginsberg. "Cabernet Sauvignon is hard to grow on Long Island. It's the slowest ripening grape and most years we don't have the right weather for our standards. In 2012 we only made one barrel." It is a reminder that wine producers are first and foremost farmers.

"This year the fruit was so fantastic," Ginsberg says, "We are making a port. We never made a dessert wine at Clovis before."

The crowd is gracious and loquacious as the wine flows and the stories roll. Ginsberg toasts his guests and thanks them for their support. They toast him back with accolades. It's a wonderful celebration of good wine and good food.

"For me, one of the most nerve-racking things is when you are about to open a bottle you have worked on for years," he says. "That moment is big and we never know until we taste it."

But no worries: Donna and Joe Frank of Mt. Sinai, have been coming out to the North Fork for 40 years and say his wine is great.

"We thought the wine was good then," says Donna, "but it has evolved so much. We belong to eight wine clubs, but Clovis makes you feel very welcome. They make you feel at home."

"Hal is hands-on," adds Joe. "He's cleaning the tables, serving wine...We come every other week. This is where we come to hang."

Charles and Theresa Witek are here from West Babylon and have been to every winery on the East End but "getting to know Hal and the staff has been wonderful. They greet you by name and talk about the wine."

They were club members from the beginning and bought their first case on their first visit. "A cabernet," says Charles fondly. "Clovis Point is very well made wine... Hal has actually told us that they would rather sell the grapes rather than make bad wine. The quality is very consistent."

Ginsberg would like to expand the wine club. "I love to having people come into the tasting room who really appreciate the wine. I want it to be the kind of place where I want to spend time."

The tasting room is open every afternoon. Check the website for specific times and special events.

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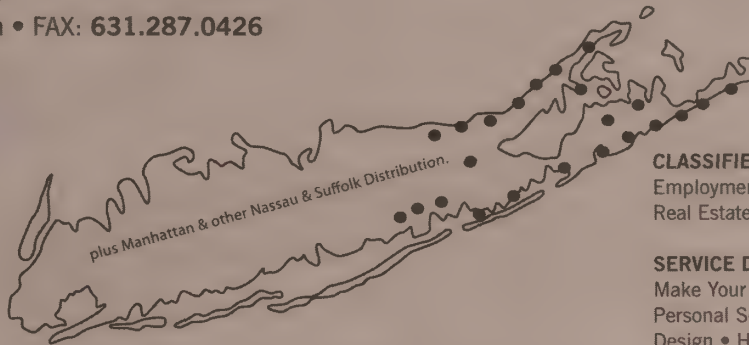
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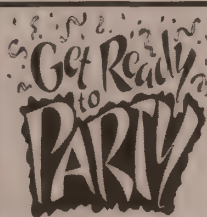
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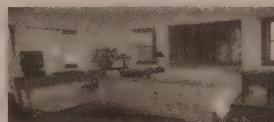
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## SWITCHING GEARS

Is a reverse  
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## What's Trending for 2014?

BY KELLY ANN KRIEGER

**H**ome values across the country enjoyed a strong year in 2013, and the year ahead, although not predicted to show the same surge in appreciation, is nonetheless expected to bring growth and opportunity on both sides of the table—along with a few surprises, of course. Here on the East End, however, factors that influence national real estate don't necessarily have the same impact as in other parts of the country, so we turned to a lineup of experts in the Hamptons and on the North Fork to share their insights into what 2014 will bring for buyers, sellers and investors.

"I expect healthy levels of appreciation—some greater than others—but all should experience forward movement in price. The number of sales will depend on many factors, such as the stock market, Wall Street bonuses, international economies and consumer confidence. Interest rates, while vital to national home sales, are not a deal killer in the Hamptons."

—Judi Desidario, Town & Country

"Pricing is always set by new construction. The increase in land prices this year will result in higher pricing of new homes in 2014. To be successful in your investment, you must think in the long-term. The market is continuing in an upward trend, specifically in Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Hamptons. Real estate is a smart venture and the best way to safely invest in your future."

—Alan Schnurman, Saunders & Associates

"The market is doing great and waterfront is in high demand, especially Dune Road properties. I can only anticipate that we're going to have an awesome spring with this momentum."

—Lynn November, Douglas Elliman

"Sag Harbor is hot. By 2014, I predict it will be sizzling. Inventory of well-priced Sag Harbor homes is low, and homes that have been on the market for some time because of price are gone. The market is rising."

I've recently had two bidding wars—one was at full asking price and another went above the asking."—John Christopher, Brown Harris Stevens

"Real estate is on the rise with more sales, rentals and record prices expected for our breath-taking community. Yet, regulatory enforcement isn't far behind, so sellers, buyers and landlords must be keen on watching code changes before making deals."

—Andrew Lieb, Lieb at Law, P.C.

"We have seen a very nice increase in business and feel confident it will continue going in the right direction. Pricing and inventory levels are down and the banks are loosening restrictions on borrowing—all good indicators. We're excited to be opening another location in Quogue this December, and we plan to expand again in 2015."—Beau Hulse, Beau Hulse Realty



What does your Hamptons future hold?

"The fourth quarter has started off very busy and will easily carry over to the first quarter of 2014. The 'under 2M market' has easily increased dramatically, while the 'over 6M-20M' has equally increased. We're being fueled by Wall Street and European investors. The south-of-the-highway inventory is depleting and vacant land is becoming hard to come by."

—Noel Love, Saunders & Associates

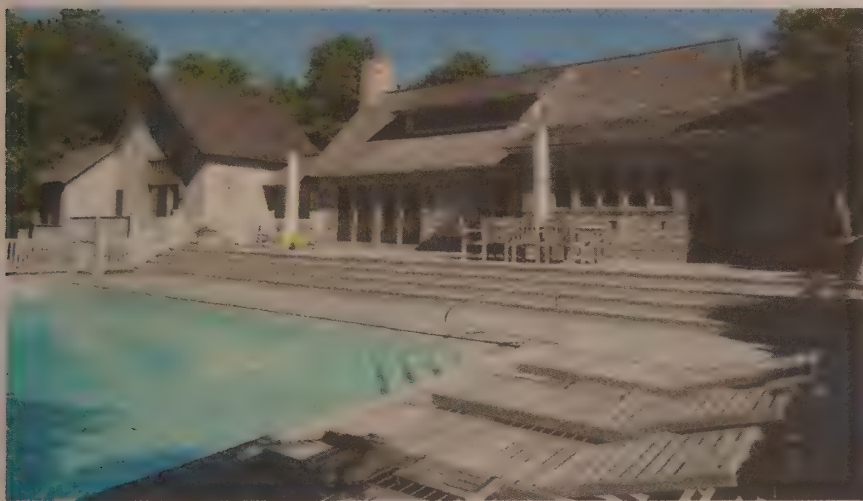
"Like the U.S. economy, I think our real estate market will continue to improve, but slowly. Banks appear to be more user-friendly, and this may accelerate activity in the sluggish 2 to 4 million-dollar range. At the high end, I think we'll see more record-breaking sales."

—Andrew Hart, Sotheby's International

"The smartest move our clients have made in 2013 is buying a home in Montauk. The market has been very strong. With continued proper planning there will be a lot of positive changes for 2014."—Nancy Keeshan, Keeshan Real Estate

"A year ago we had a lot of inventory, and everything has sold since then. Although there are fewer properties, transactions have been continuous. The market is moving in a healthy fashion. I think we will have a busy spring, and those clients looking to buy will have even more opportunities."

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Kenneth Kalfin to Jedco LLC, 273 Main Street, **\$1,562,872**

Sanjay Chadda to Scott Riley, 107 Windmill Lane **\$1,500,000**

## BRIDGEHAMPTON

James G. Spiess (Referee) to E\*Trade Bank, 982 Noyack Path, **\$3,105,534**

Gerald H. Blum to Audrey & Joseph Train, 50 Jack & Jill Drive, **\$3,000,000**

June & Michael Carrera to Arthur & Yardena Agresta 55 Robin Drive, **\$2,250,000**

Cessame Realty LLC to Benny & Laura Hakim 535 Butter Lane, **\$1,900,000**

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Estate of Celeste S. Bartos to Adam P. Bartos 26 La Forest Lane, **\$9,000,000**

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Douglas & Jacqueline Platt to Eric Schweiger 33 Northview Hills Court, **\$1,325,000**

Suffolk Harbor LLC to Richard M. Burdge 17 Suffolk Street, **\$3,650,000**

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Janice & Philip Young to 007 Sandune LLC 43 Sandune Court, **\$5,750,000**

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139 Moses Lane LLC to 139 Moses LLC 139 Moses Lane, **\$4,000,000**

Francis & Margaret Noonan to Henry & Susan Mortimer 53 South Rosko Drive, **\$1,300,000**

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Christine Miller to Stephen Russell Groves, 50 Montauk Avenue, **\$685,000**

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Deer Ridge Trail Inc. to GKYC LLC, 14 Deer Ridge Trail **\$800,000**

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# Is a Reverse Mortgage for You?

BY JANEY COHREN

**Y**ou're watching television when a pleasant-looking male celebrity appears on the screen. He's older and looks kind, even concerned. Suddenly, he's taking you on an odyssey to the magical, mystical world of reverse mortgages.

But before grabbing the phone, wait. Getting information from an advertiser may be useful but it's just the beginning.

Some people may believe a reverse mortgage is the perfect solution and perhaps it is. Others may ponder that the cost for television advertising isn't cheap so they must be very profitable to the lenders.

Yes, the lender will make money and it might be a good solution for someone, but first, let's get into the weeds.

A reverse mortgage is a loan that pays the homeowner part of the equity in their home while they continue to own and reside there.

The genesis for these loans began over 40 years ago when concern for seniors losing their homes led to their creation. While not perfect, they have, in many cases, saved people from being cashed-strapped in their most vulnerable years.

The basic requirements are that generally, you must be 62 or older and anyone listed on the title must fill this age requirement. If there is a current mortgage, the reverse mortgage is first used to pay the balance. The same applies to any significant repairs that exist.

According to the State of New York banking website, banking.state.ny.us: "when considering whether to apply for a reverse mortgage, you need to determine two important things: first, are you healthy enough to remain in your home and, second, do you wish to remain in your home? Are alternatives such as selling and purchasing a smaller, less expensive home better for you and will you get enough money from the mortgage to enable you to live in your home?"

Another option to consider in electing to choose a reverse mortgage, as explained by Jeff Butofsky, the Branch Manager for Vanguard Funding in Center Moriches, is "it's not always about keeping the home. Some people use it as an investment or a tool for income if they have equity in the home. That way, instead of taking the equity in a lump sum, they can withdraw payments monthly for a source of income."

By far, the most common type of reverse mortgage is the Home Equity Conversion Mortgage (HECM), which was developed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Federal Housing Administration (FHA).

The FHA doesn't actually loan out money; it insures the mortgages, which makes them very attractive to lenders. HUD requires that anyone seeking an HECM loan first speak to a counselor who can't make recommendations, but will explain costs and other options. A list of approved counselors, who may charge a fee up to \$125, is on the HUD website and the telephone number is 1-800-569-4287. The website also lists FHA approved lenders.

Fees associated with reverse mortgages are similar to costs when purchasing a home. They include charges for the title search, appraisal, survey, inspection, credit check, and, in addition: origination fees (may be waived or reduced) servicing fees, mortgage insurance coverage, in the case of an FHA loan, and other fees including interest.

The prevailing opinion is to wait as long as possible before applying because the older you are, the more money you'll receive. However, less money will be

approved for the mortgage if the interest rates are higher when you submit your application.

The New York State Department of Financial Services website: [dfs.ny.gov/consumer/reversemortgage.htm](http://dfs.ny.gov/consumer/reversemortgage.htm) states "the interest on a reverse mortgage loan is compounded. This means that you're paying interest on both principal and the interest, which has already accrued each month. Compounded interest causes the outstanding amount to grow at an increasingly fast rate." The good news is "the lender can only charge interest on advances of funds actually made from the reserve account."

According to the FTC ([consumer.ftc.gov/articles/0192-reverse-mortgages](http://consumer.ftc.gov/articles/0192-reverse-mortgages)), "although some reverse mortgages have fixed rates, most have variable rates that are tied to a financial index: they are likely to change with market conditions." These rates can change monthly.

**A reverse mortgage is a loan that pays the homeowner part of the equity in their home while they continue to own and reside there.**

During the life of the loan, homeowners must keep their taxes and hazard insurance current and as long as both spouses sign for the loan, when one person dies or enters a nursing home, the remaining spouse may continue to live there. When a single owner lives in a nursing home for more than 12 months, the house is sold.

Not everyone who obtains a loan is able to absorb unexpected medical (Cont'd on next page)



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and other expenses. The website for the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) contains lots of information about reverse mortgages including [aarp.org/money/credit-loans-debt/info-04-2013/are-reverse-mortgages-helpful](http://aarp.org/money/credit-loans-debt/info-04-2013/are-reverse-mortgages-helpful); "as of late last year about 58,000 reverse mortgages—nearly one in 10—were in default."

To address this, Congress passed the Reverse Mortgage Stabilization Act of 2013 to reduce the liability FHA incurs when loans default and to assist seniors.

Some of these protections, originally scheduled for January, 2014 have been delayed until March. According to Congressman Mike Fitzpatrick of Pennsylvania, one of the bill's sponsors, "the Act makes way for the following reforms:

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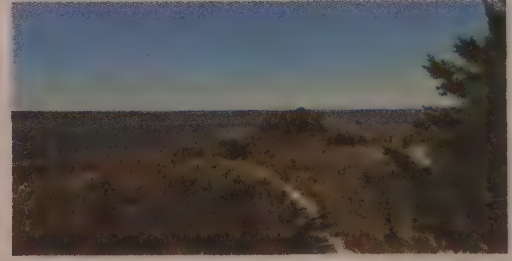
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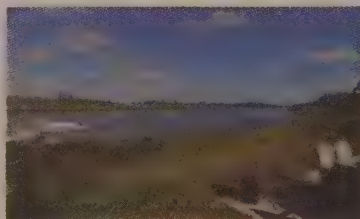
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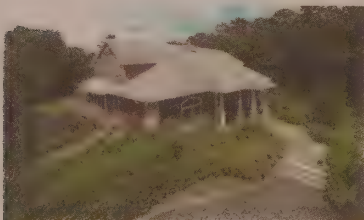


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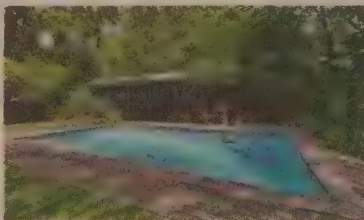
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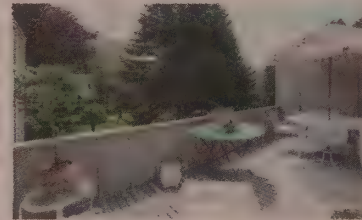
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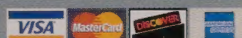


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